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**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

Jew versus Arab

ONE would be more ready to echo the Jordanian statement, that the big Jewish attack on Tuesday night was an "open challenge to the Security Council and the United Nations as a whole", had it come from anywhere but Jordan. For it is difficult to decide in the recent clashes between Jew and Arab which side takes the cake for downright and contemptible irresponsibility. The contest would be close, suffice it to say.

Both are taking advantage of the complete inability of the United Nations to do anything more than censure and mediate, and the Tripartite guarantee of the Big Three which can stop nothing short of a major war. One should, however, never underestimate the value of world opinion. Far from being nebulous, it is a decisive factor in the Middle East and certainly it is frustrating both sides from testing the theoretical limits of their enmity.

Short of land-grabbing there is wide scope for local ingenuity and, given the full panoply of modern arms, neither side need be restricted to border forays, even on the scale of the Jewish attack on Jordan on Tuesday. Fortunately, in this sector, possession of jetplanes, tanks and warships does not necessarily imply direct use and confrontations are thereby confined in intensity. Thus aberrant whims are curbed and hate lurks in a match-box which world opinion keeps closed.

THE United Nations Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld is a realist who sees the danger of spontaneous combustion. He is preparing to take action in the Security Council to put a stop to the latest series of border clashes. The step is designed to restore tranquillity but it will test both the institution's authority and Mr Hammarskjöld's prestige as a mediator to bring about more than a temporary truce. The frontier is after all an arbitrary line on the map which neither Jew nor Arab will accept as final. No permanent solution is yet in sight, short of removing the source of trouble, Israel, from the land they were promised and given. 3,400 years ago but there is no basis for reasoning in this idea—just an exercise in speculation.

It is tempting to wish that Canada, which recently agreed to sell Israel 24 Superjet jetplanes, would withdraw its offer, but to enforce an arms embargo effective only on one side may produce a recklessness that will wreck the object of either a punitive sanction or a policy of arms starvation. There are consoling conclusions to be drawn from the present stalemate, however, apart from the doubt that neither Jew nor Arab will ever use his newly acquired equipment to its full extent.

NOT much more than another temporary ceasefire can be expected from another Security Council meeting as long as the Suez crisis lasts. We said last week that both were the result of Arab nationalism which would seem to have wide support everywhere east and north of the Middle East. What, then, are the consolations?

Professor Arnold Toynbee last night dealt briefly with the two post-World War II wars and observed that unsatisfactory compromises, induced by a fear of atomic conflagration brought both to a conclusion. The same end, he felt, was likely in the Canal dispute. And though he did not say it, similar fear may be as potent a deterrent to war along the Israel-Arab borders. It cannot be said with certainty, of course. That is why the UN's efforts are followed with anxious concern.

Security Council Agree On Suez Canal Agenda BIG DEBATE OPENS OCT 5

All Foreign Ministers To Take Part: Egypt Included

United Nations, Sept. 26.
The United Nations Security Council voted today to give a full airing to opposing Anglo-French and Egyptian complaints in the Suez Canal crisis and then adjourned until next week to allow the foreign ministers to gather for the debate.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Arkady Sobolev, indicated strongly that the Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Dmitri Shepilov, would come. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, also were expected.

Sir Pierson Dixon Opens The Debate

Voting on the Anglo-French items was unanimous. There were seven votes for the Egyptian item, on which Britain, France, Australia and Belgium abstained.

The Council rejected a Yugoslav proposal to discuss both items simultaneously. Only Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union voted in favour. Peru, Japan and China abstained. The other countries voted against.

The 11-nation council convened at 7:08 p.m. GMT, with Dr Emilio Nuñez-Portuondo of Cuba, President for September, in the chair.

Opening the meeting, Dr Portuondo referred to a letter he had received today from Dr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, about the "deplorable events which have in the past few days taken place in Palestine."

He noted that this document did not request a meeting of the Council, but, Dr Portuondo said, he had had it distributed among Council members.

"In any event, in my capacity as President, I would like to have recorded my sorrow at the loss of life which has occurred among the two contenders in the events which have occurred in Palestine, and I would also like to voice my concern at the unfolding of events in that region," he said.

Dr Portuondo then went on to read the request for the Council meeting he had received from Britain and France and from Egypt.

Britain proposed that the Council start its substantive debate on the Suez Canal on Thursday, October 4. Mr Sobolev asked for a postponement to Friday, October 5, to give "all" foreign ministers concerned an opportunity to get here.

Asked later by newsmen if that meant Mr Shepilov was coming, Mr Sobolev replied with a smile: "Why not?"

The Council left the actual date of its meeting open for negotiation among its 11 members.

It voted to debate first the Anglo-French agenda item on "the situation arising from the unilateral action" of Egypt in seizing the Canal. Egypt's complaint that British and French actions had created a "danger to international peace and security" was put in second position.

The Council agreed to invite Egypt, not a Council member, to participate in the Suez debate without a vote. It deferred action until its next meeting on a similar request from Israel.

"I express the hope," he said, "that the debate which may take place in connection with the adoption or non-adoption of the agenda will be one in which representatives of the Council will confine their comments to procedural aspects of the problem without entering upon substantive questions, which can be discussed once the agenda has been adopted."

The first speaker, Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, said that the foreign ministers, of several governments, including the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, intended to come to New York later next week to take part in a substantive debate on the Suez crisis. He would therefore limit himself to dealing with the provisional agenda before the Council.

In these circumstances, the situation had become worse with time, the French delegate said. Thus, they must now call on the second phase of the procedure foreseen by the UN Charter, namely recourse to the Security Council.

"France and England are today applying, in all good faith, to the Security Council, the principles of international morality and the principles of rights be defended and supported," said M. Cornut-Gentille.

He said France firmly hoped the Council would put on its agenda the Anglo-French item set before it.

"The French delegation joins the British delegation in proposing that Egypt be invited to take part in the debate," he said.

The French delegate also supported the request that, to enable the foreign ministers to come to New York, the Council adjourn until the middle of next week, after having invited Egypt to take part in the debate.

Egypt's Unsubstantiated Complaint

"We think it right that the United Nations should be given this opportunity to assert the rule of law and help towards a peaceful solution. As a not influential member of the United Nations, as one of the architects of the Charter, we will make our contribution to this end."

"The full nature of our purpose in coming to the Security Council will be unfolded later when we enter the substantive debate. It will also depend on our estimate of what the United Nations can do in this matter in which we look for a just solution. And this estimate will naturally be affected by the course of the debate in this Council on which we are now embarking."

Referring to the Egyptian counter-complaint, Sir Pierson Dixon characterized it as "strangely worded." He said it spoke in an unsubstantiated way of "actions by some powers" unspecified.

The complaint contained "omnibus overtones," he said. It was clearly propaganda "designed to blur the issue and to distract attention from the very problem which the Egyptian government has itself created."

Unhappily, Sir Pierson said, there was little doubt that whether or not the Council decided to accept this Egyptian item "we shall all hear much more of these irrelevant and misleading charges when we come to embark on our substantive discussion."

Sir Pierson said the Egyptian item remained "an outrageous slander." But it was the view of other members, that, despite this the Council should not refuse to accept the item, he would be prepared, though with extreme distaste, to refrain from opposing its adoption on the agenda.

It was for the Council to decide. But, whatever its decision, he assumed that the British and French complaint would be given priority.

Sir Pierson Dixon went on to say that he understood, the afternoon of October 4 was generally convenient for the start of substantive debate and he proposed that the meeting be adjourned until then after the agenda was adopted.

He suggested that Egypt be invited to participate in the proceeding when this substantive discussion began "because Egypt's interests will be especially affected."

He added that he would reserve his position about Israel's request also to take part.

M. Cornut-Gentille, the French delegate, declared: "An international convention has suddenly been broken. The disturbance resulting from this denunciation affected not only the signatories of this Convention, but the entire world."

The users of the Canal, he added, had found their rights no longer guaranteed and their interests insecure.

M. Cornut-Gentille said that "the abductor of the whole affair" had refused to take part in the conference called by Britain and France on the problem.

Their effort to negotiate had met only a negative response "which, though loudly stating a wish for conciliation, made no effort toward it."

A second collective effort for a new conference had met with the same "uncompromising attitude."

"Seeking A Peaceful Solution"

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, of the United States, welcomed the initiative of Britain and France in bringing the situation to the Council.

He said it was a further demonstration of the determination of Britain and France to fulfil their obligations under the UN Charter and to seek a peaceful solution.

"This is precisely what they and other governments concerned in the situation have been doing since nationalisation of the Canal," Mr Lodge said.

France and Britain as well as the United States had consistently sought, in accordance with the obligations under article 33 of the Charter, to resolve differences through negotiations with Egypt.

The three major Western powers had consistently sought a settlement based on justice and on the rights of users of the Suez Canal, France and Britain

had now come to the Security Council.

"We hope," said Mr Lodge, "that other users of the Canal will support them in their determination for a lasting settlement which protects the rights of all concerned."

"It is essential that the rights of all users rest on a basis other than a unilateral promise," Mr Lodge said.

In the substantive debate, the United States would seek a just settlement and it hoped that this would be the attitude of the others. In this spirit, the United States would vote for the adoption of the provisional agenda, favouring inscription of the items proposed by Britain and France and by Egypt.

Mr Lodge said that on at least four previous occasions the United States had adopted a similar policy in voting on

EGYPT HAS BIG CANAL SCHEME

Port Said, Sept. 26.
A director of Egypt's new Suez Canal authority said tonight the Egyptian government would shortly announce a major development scheme for the Canal which might amount to £20 million Egyptian or possibly more.

Mr Tewfik el Dib, director of the Port Said office of the authority, said the new scheme might be announced within 15 days.

Mr El Dib said he did not know when tenders were likely to be called for or whether the improvements scheme of the old Canal Company would be entirely scrapped to make way for the new scheme.

The Egyptian government has called for tenders for the next stage of the old Company's scheme and these tenders must be in by October 1.

Canal authorities today gave for the first time official figures on the number of pilots with the authority.

A spokesman said 120 pilots were training here, of whom 75 are foreign; 89 fully trained pilots are now working on the Canal, he said.

He added that 7,000 applications had been received for pilots jobs from all over the world.—Reuter.

It was decided that the time was ripe to come to the world organization, and the French and British governments therefore brought the situation to the Council. "We have done this because we consider that the time had come to bring to the attention of the council the situation which I have briefly outlined," said Sir Pierson.

"I hope that the Council will give full and careful consideration to this question."

Sir Pierson said that it was one which affected the vital interests directly or indirectly of the whole world.

Bolshoi Ballet For London After All

Moscow, Sept. 26.
An official of the Soviet Ministry of Culture said today that he believed the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre's ballet company would travel to Britain after all.

The official, head of the Ministry's English language countries service, M. Bony, said: "I think everything will be arranged in the end."

Bony spoke during a reception at the British Embassy here in honour of the visiting London Symphony Orchestra.

Earlier, Culture Minister, Nikolai Mikhalov, referred to the announced reason for the "cancellation" last week of the ballet company's planned London visit.

"RELEASE NINA"

He said the Soviet dancers "would be very happy to go to London, but the present situation should be cleared up first."

He was apparently referring to the case of the Soviet woman athlete, Nina Ponomareva, still in Britain after being charged with the theft of five hats from a London store.

Madame Mikhalov told newsmen later: "Put Nina in a plane tomorrow and send her home and the day after the Bolshoi ballet will leave for England."—France-Press.

He said the 10,000-ton ship was still intact and was in no danger of breaking up. Seas were calm. The crew were taken to the Army headquarters area in Suisan.

The vessel was about a mile off the east coast.

The Army reported earlier that the 34 crewmen could have come ashore yesterday afternoon and evening with Okinawan fishermen, who made several trips out to the distressed vessel through reasonably calm seas.—United Press.

Leaps To Death

Chicago, Sept. 26.
Faith Bacon, the first of the fan dancers, threw herself from a hotel window in despair over her vanished fame today and died of her injuries tonight.

She never recovered from her coma at Grand Hospital and died after an emergency operation on her perforated lung had failed to save her.

It appeared that the once-beautiful striptease queen had no wish to live because the world had forgotten her.—United Press.

Guerillas Slay British Soldier

Nicosia, Sept. 26.
Guerilla gunmen shot and killed a British soldier today as he sat in his car outside the "municipal market" in suburban Nicosia.

The victim was the fourth British serviceman killed by the guerrillas since the British authorities began three guerrilla last week.

The gunman who shot the

Palestine Flare-Up: UN Chief To Seek New Armistice

Jerusalem, Sept. 26.
General Edson Burns, chief of the United Nations Palestine truce commission, will shortly go from Jerusalem to Amman to attempt to conclude a new ceasefire agreement between Israel and Jordan, informed sources reported today.

General Burns reportedly was to leave for Amman after conferring with Israeli Foreign Minister, Madame Golda Meir, on the outbreak of incidents along the Jordan-Israel border. General Burns was said to have kept UN headquarters in New York informed of the latest developments of the situation.

Arab Legion sources here said today they believed more than 80 Israelis were killed in last night's raid on the villages of Fokean and Housan.

The Jordanian press office announced that 31 Jordanians were killed.

The press office announced that King Hussein held an emergency session of the Jordan Ministers Council today to review the present situation on the frontiers.

The announcement also said the king summoned to the palace all Arab heads of diplomatic missions in Jordan to discuss the incident.—France-Press and Reuter.

Typhoon Harriet Batters Japanese Island

Tokyo, Sept. 26.
Typhoon Harriet, just before 10 o'clock tonight hit full force on Kyushu, Japan's westernmost island, with gales exceeding 100 miles per hour and drenching rain which today had deluged the land with fourteen inches.

Temporary sea and flood barriers built since the destruction wrought by typhoon Emma earlier this month were already braking.

Police were counting casualties and coastguards watched great waves overwhelming harbour piers and smashing, moored boats and breakwaters.

More than 100 landlides already blocked the railway system on Kyushu.

Japan's national radio service broadcast warnings to the east and southern coasts. Meteorologists reported two more typhoons developing out in the Pacific.—Reuter.

CREW OF 34 RESCUED

Tokyo, Sept. 27.
The 34 crewmen of the grounded British vessel Bedford Earl were rescued early today from a coral reef off Okinawa on which the ship was tossed by typhoon Harriet, the U.S. Army reported.

An Army spokesman in Tokyo said, however, that it was not known here whether the rescue was made by a US Coast Guard vessel which had been sent to the scene or if the men made it to safety through some other means.

He said the 10,000-ton ship was still intact and was in no danger of breaking up. Seas were calm. The crew were taken to the Army headquarters area in Suisan.

The vessel was about a mile off the east coast.

The Army reported earlier that the 34 crewmen could have come ashore yesterday afternoon and evening with Okinawan fishermen, who made several trips out to the distressed vessel through reasonably calm seas.—United Press.

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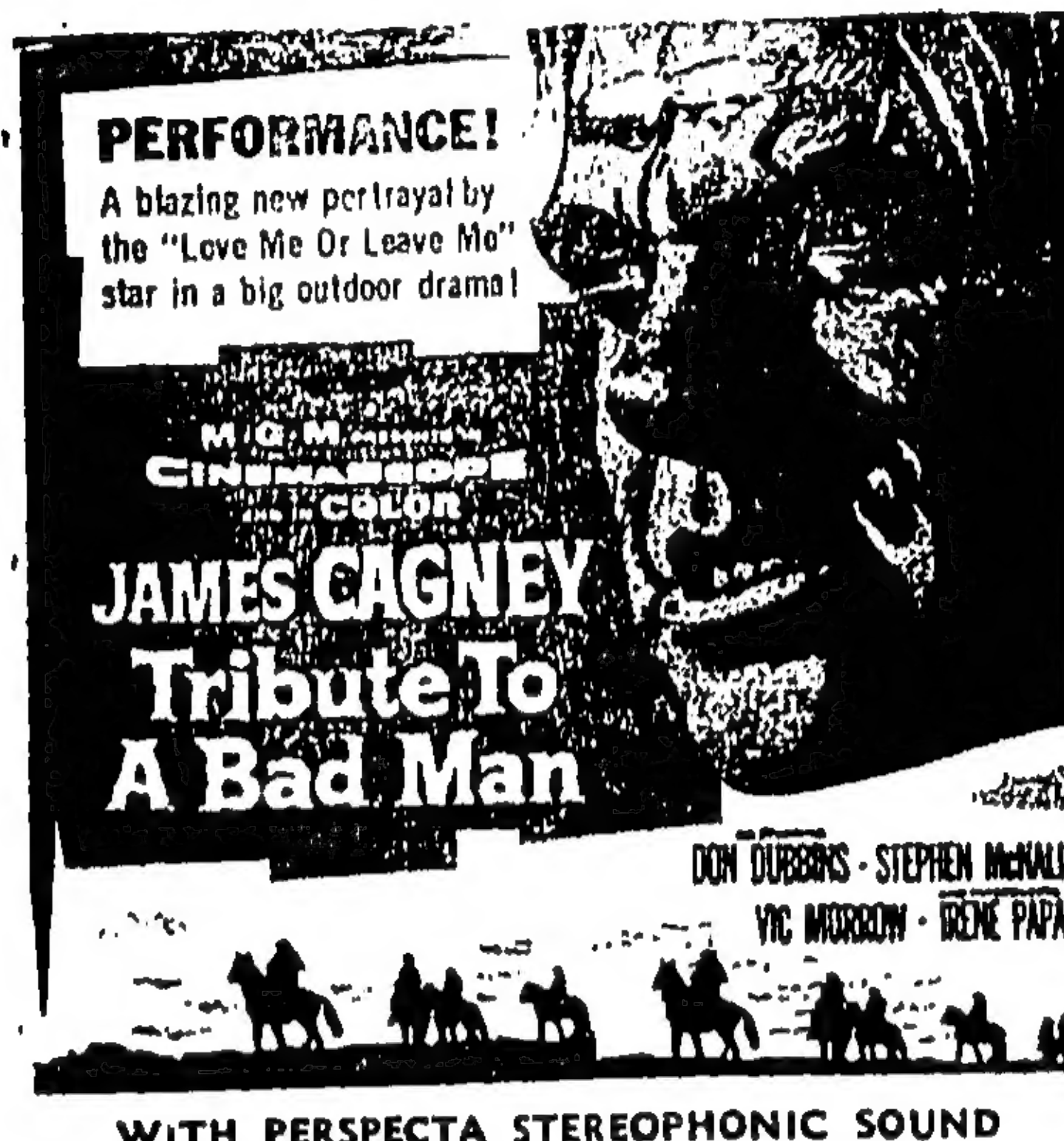


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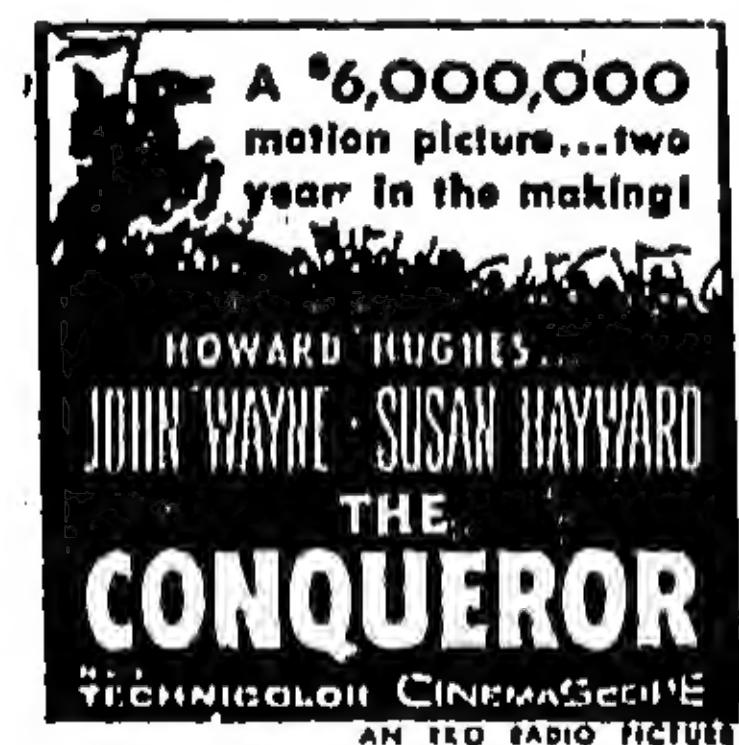
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ARMY RESERVISTS TO BE RETAINED

Release Will Only Follow Suez Settlement

London, Sept. 26.

Mr Antony Head, Secretary for War, said today the Government has no intention of releasing the Army reservists it has called up from civilian life until the Suez crisis is resolved.

He called a press conference to deny suggestions that there is serious discontent and "near mutiny" among the men who have been called back to the forces because of the Canal dispute.

Several national newspapers here this week have published reports that the reservists are angry because, plucked out of their civilian jobs, they are being given time wasting tasks in the Army.

Unpleasant

Mr Head said he knew no case of serious trouble or near mutiny.

In the vast majority of cases the men had done their job well though naturally it was an unpleasant thing to be dragged away from home.

"The Government has a policy — you may say it is right or wrong — that we make these preparations," he said.

"The Army has to be prepared to do a certain job at very short notice. The only way we can be prepared to do that is with the recall of these reservists. Therefore, there is no question of the reservists being stood down until this matter is resolved," the War Secretary said.

Meanwhile in Paris, the British and French Prime Ministers and their Foreign Ministers began talks tonight aimed at coordinating Anglo-French policies on the Suez dispute.

Started Talks

Within an hour of their arrival at rain-swept Le Bourget airport, Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Guy Mollet, French Premier, and Foreign Minister M. Christian Pineau.

The four men were alone together at the French Premier's residence.

Earlier today the French Council of Ministers (Cabinet) met here under President Rene Coty to discuss the Suez situation and Algeria. M. Pineau ordered Ministers on the latest position.

The Anglo-French talks will also cover North Africa and other Middle Eastern subjects, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO).

Later experts joined the Ministers' talks, officials said. M. Pineau said this afternoon's meeting was mainly devoted to a review of all aspects of the Suez Canal problem.

He said that both the British and French Ministers solemnly reaffirmed their determination to act together in everything connected with the Canal crisis, "but, of course, this goes without saying."

Wait And See

"This afternoon we met for most of the time without experts but tomorrow we shall have meetings with the experts and deal in detail with our handling of the situation at the Security Council."

Asked if eventual action against Egypt after the United Nations proceedings have been completed had been discussed, M. Pineau said: "Not at this stage. We will no doubt first have to see what comes out of the Security Council." —Reuter.

Soekarno Ends

Prague Visit

Prague, Sept. 26.

A Czechoslovak Government communiqué, issued in Prague today at the close of the official visit here of Indonesian President Ahmed Soekarno, said the Indonesian delegation and Czech authorities had discussed international problems and co-operation between Indonesia and Czechoslovakia.

The communiqué said that Czechoslovakia's President, Antonin Zapotocny, had accepted an invitation to visit Indonesia. The date for his visit had not yet been set, it added. —France-Press.

SATELLITE PROJECT PREDICTED

Buffalo, Sept. 26.

A prediction that the year 1958 will see at least one earth-circling satellite project a success was made here last night by Dr Clifford Furnas, Assistant Secretary of Defence for Research and Development.

Addressing the American Rocket Society, Dr Furnas said that plans call for the launching of six instrumental scientific satellites during the next two years—but expressed doubt all would be successful.

"I do feel, however, that the probability of getting at least one into the orbital position is quite good," he said. "Only time and the efforts of many of our best scientists and engineers will give us the final box score."

GIVE SOME ANSWERS

Dr Furnas said that if the upper atmosphere conditions are as estimated by some scientists, the successfully-launched satellite "may exist as long as a year."

"The life depends largely upon the density of matter out beyond the sensible atmosphere," he said. "That extra-atmospheric density of matter is one of the things we are very curious about. The satellite will give us some answers." —United Press.

INDIAN VP VISITS INDONESIA

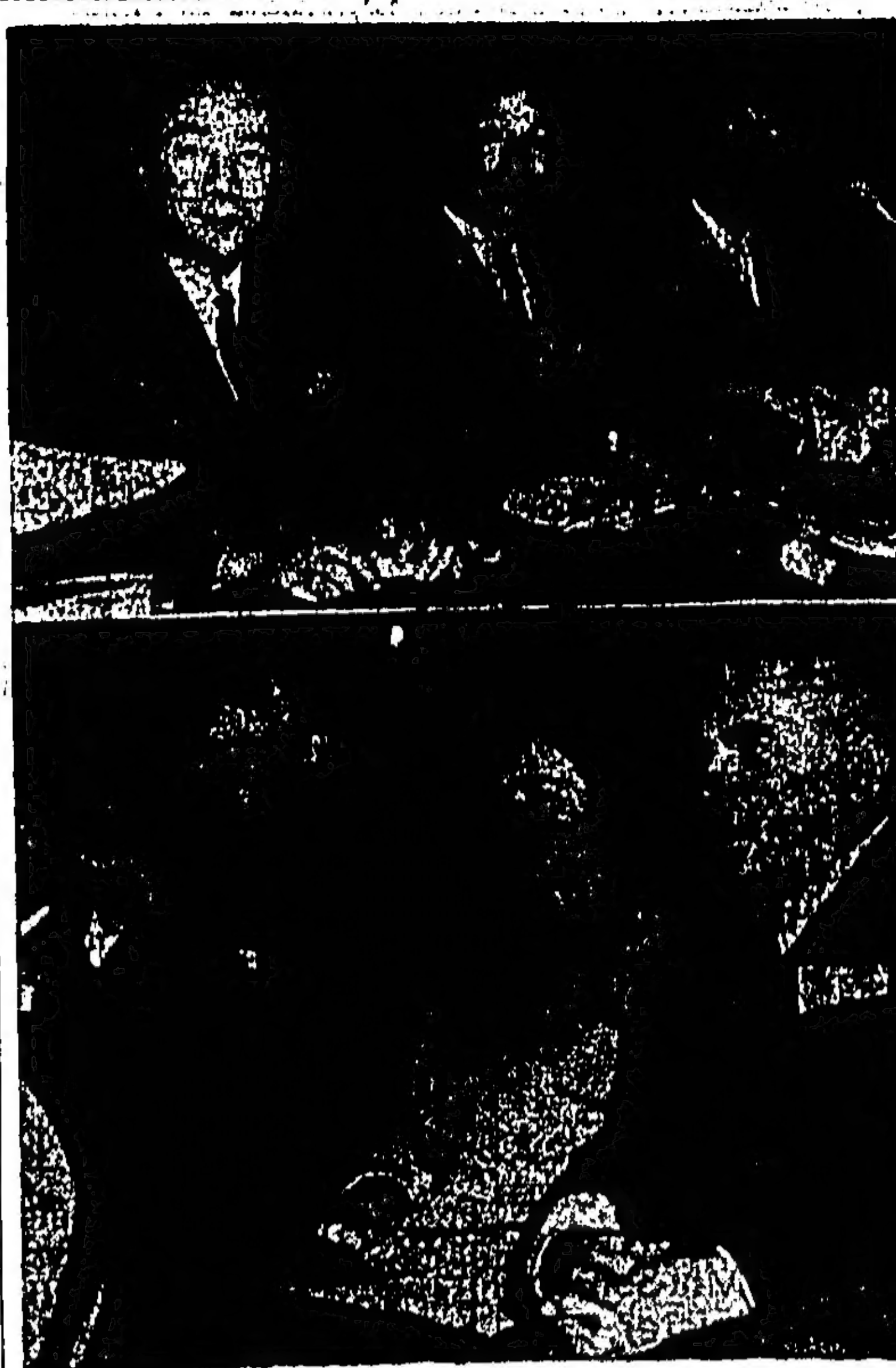
Djakarta, Sept. 26.

Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, arrived in Djakarta today for a four-day visit to Indonesia, on the invitation of the Indonesian Vice-President, Dr Mohammed Hatta.

Dr Hatta was at Kemajoran airport to welcome his guest. The Indonesian Premier, Ali Sastroamidjojo, the Speaker of the Indonesian Parliament, Sartono, the Indonesian Cabinet, the entire diplomatic corps and representatives of the Indian community were also present at the airport.

Radhakrishnan is scheduled to attend a State dinner tonight and he is to leave on a tour of Central Java and Bali tomorrow. —France-Press.

TRAFFIC CONFERENCE



Many delegates from countries all over the world are at present attending an International Conference in London on Urban Motorways and congested traffic problems in big cities in towns. Photo shows Delegates from Japan at the Conference. Left to right (top) K. Fujimori; S. Inagaki; and G. Kato. (Bottom) Professor A.E. Stranetsov of Moscow takes a class film of one of the delegates speaking at the conference. Seated next to him is Nina Popova interpreter and member of the Soviet delegation and right V.T. Federov who is Chief of the Dept. of Road Construction. —Express Photo.

Horse Takes Dead Master To Memorial

Algiers, Sept. 26.

A horse and carriage pulled up at the memorial to war dead in Blida today with the body of its driver, killed by rebels, slumped over in the seat.

The authorities said two rebel bullets killed the driver, a 62-year-old stone mason from suburban Douma. He died on the spot. The horse, named "Segond", as he drove along a dusty road into Blida, a city of 62,000 inhabitants at the foot of the Atlas Mountains 30 miles southwest of here.

The horse plodded on its way along the familiar road and through the streets of Blida. It stopped according to habit at the memorial to war dead, where Segond habitually parked.

Only then did passersby notice Segond's body in the driver's seat.

Grenades Thrown

Here in Algiers, rebels in a car raced alongside a crowded railway motorcar and threw several grenades through its windows. Only one grenade went off, but one man was killed and six others were wounded.

The motorcar was bound for Dellys, a coastal town about 60 miles east of Algiers. In the centre of the city today, Moslem gunmen wounded a 16-year-old Frenchman and a French businessman in two separate attacks.

The police later shot down two suspects believed responsible for the attacks. One of the suspects, who carried an automatic pistol, was killed and the other seriously wounded. —United Press.

Vienna, Sept. 26. The Soviet Minister of Electric Power Stations, Georgi Malenkov, will visit Austria in the near future, the Austrian Minister of Transportation and Power, Karl Waldbrunner, announced today in Vienna after returning from a visit to the Soviet Union.

Waldbrunner said he had given Malenkov an invitation from the Austrian Government. He added the date of Malenkov's visit had not yet been set. —France-Press.

POZNAN TRIALS BOOKED OUT

Poznan, Sept. 27.

Twenty thousand trade unionists are said to have applied for seats at the trials which begin today (Thursday) of the 154 men charged with murder, assault, looting and other crimes arising out of the Poznan riots of June 28.

Because of the limited accommodation in the court rooms, the authorities have distributed tickets for admission among the trade unions and factories. At the wish of the prisoners, permits to attend have also been given to members of their families.

The riots developed from a "We want bread" march by metal workers from the large Zlazo factory.

The men were protesting against the low standard of living, high prices, reduced wages and illegal taxes which the Government has since ordered to be refunded to them to the extent of 6,000,000 zlotys.

POLES WANT THEIR PILOT

Copenhagen, Sept. 26.

The Polish Charge d'Affaires in Copenhagen today asked the Danish Foreign Ministry to hand over the Polish Air Force officer who landed at Rosene airfield and asked for political asylum yesterday.

The Charge d'Affaires asked that the pilot be turned over at the same time as the MIG-15 jet plane in which he fled from Poland. — France-Press.

Ahmad Ismail Dies At 64

Capetown, Sept. 26.

Ahmad Ismail, President of South Africa and Cape Indian Congress and former member of the Capetown City Council and Cape Divisional Council, died at his home here last night. He was 64.

Born in India, Ismail came to South Africa in 1910 and in 1924 he founded the South African Indian Congress and later the Cape Indian Congress.

He was the first proprietor and editor of the non-European newspapers Cape Indian and Moslem Outlook. — France-Press.

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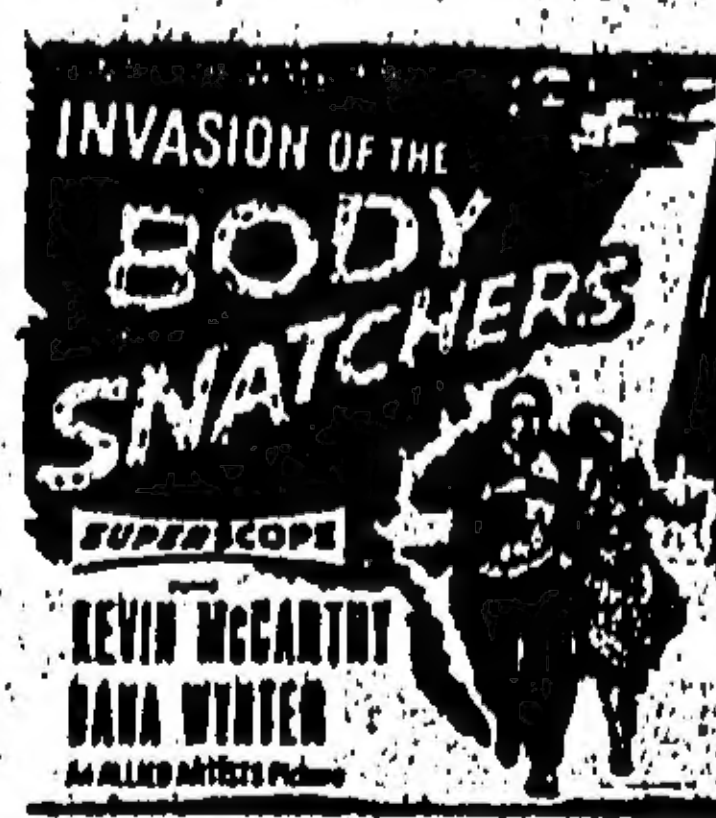
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Kill Or Cure? (Doctors' Dilemma)

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 26. LITTLE LORENA Robertson was guided delicately today through a series of injections that might save her from rabies or kill her.

The 24-year-old girl was the victim of a medical irony. She was being treated for a disease doctors were not even sure she had—with a serum to which she was allergic, perhaps fatally so.

Physicians declined to speculate on the outcome of the dramatic treatment. All they

could do was to accept the "moral responsibility" of trying to save her from a disease she might or might not have.

It was feared Lorena might have contracted rabies from a dog which died after biting her. The dog, which appeared to have some of the symptoms of rabies, was destroyed before laboratory tests could be ordered.

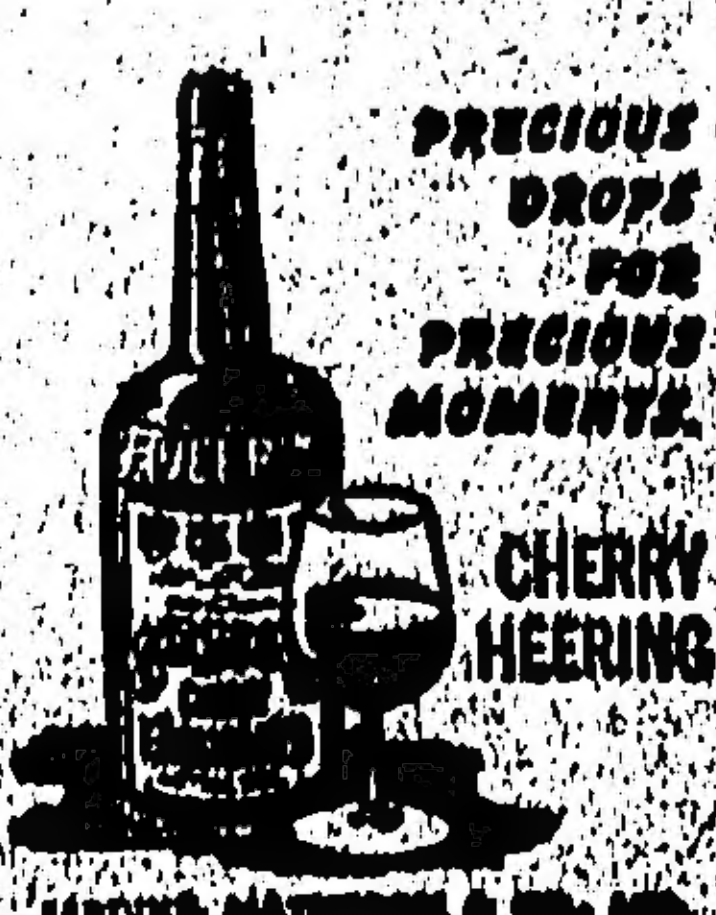
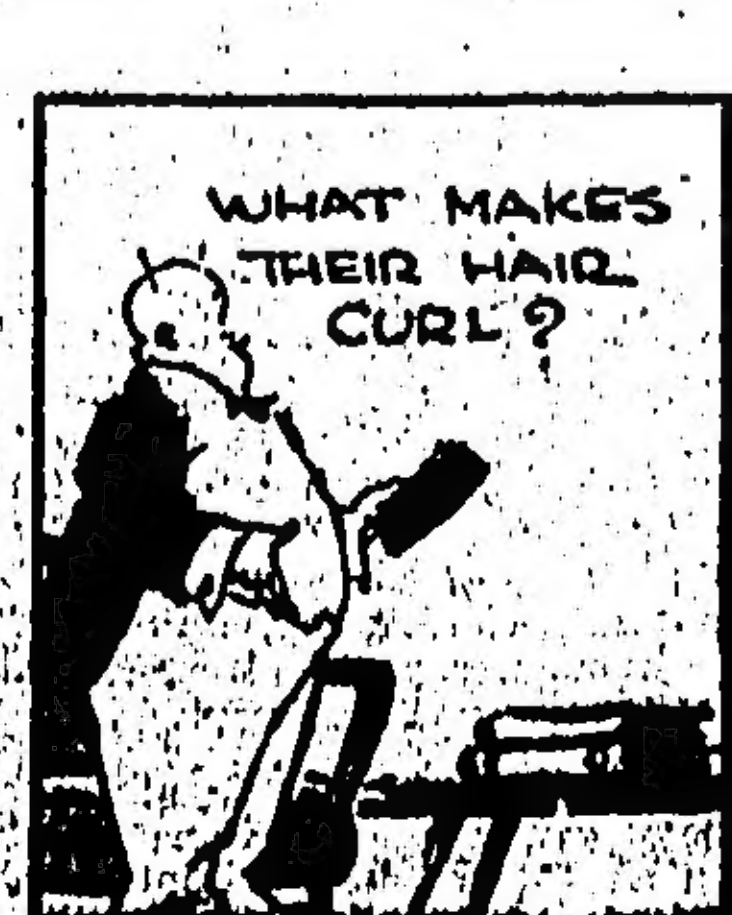
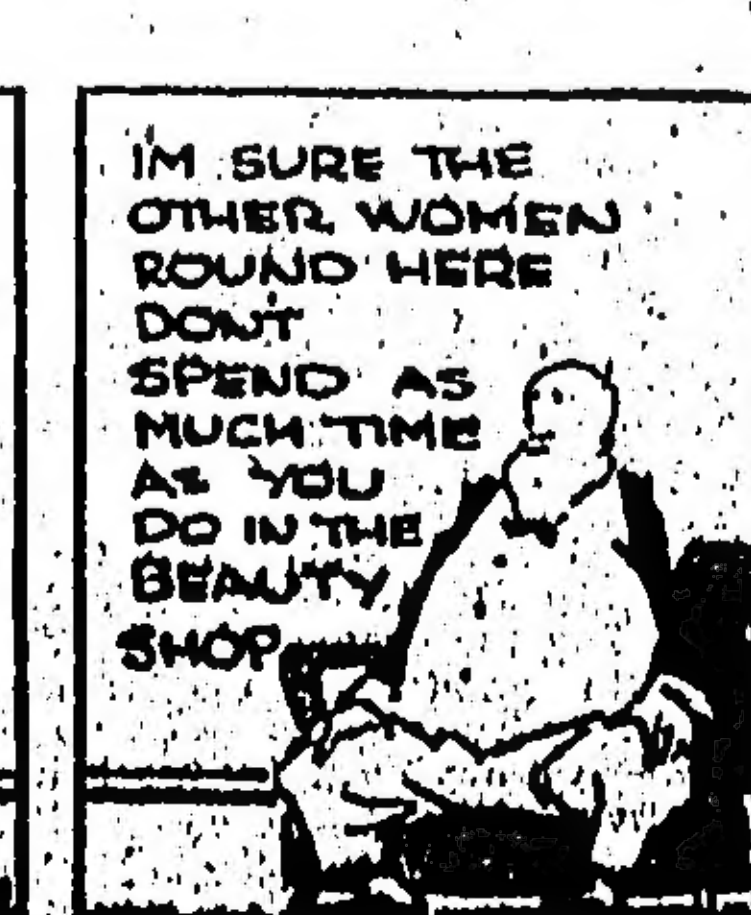
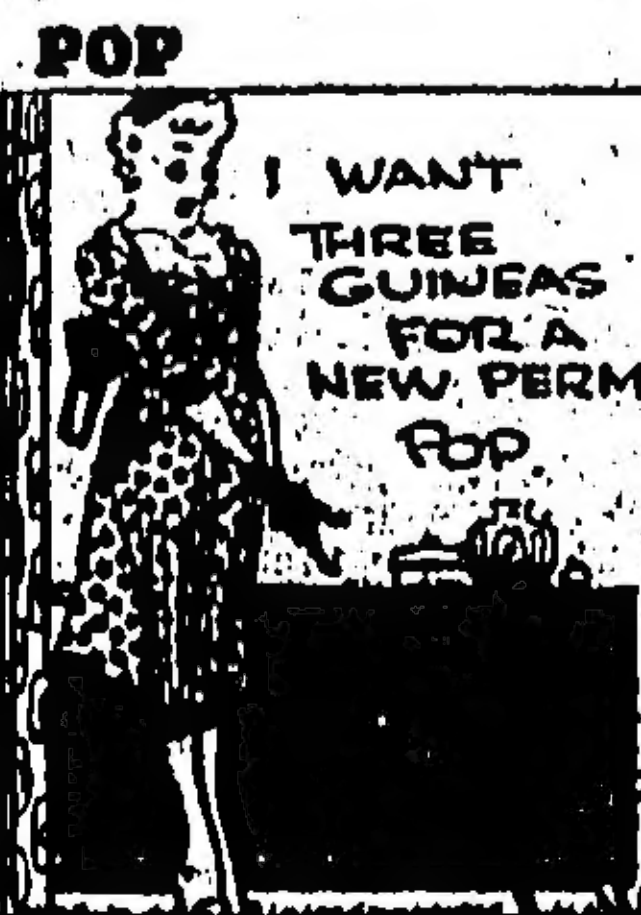
Anti-rabies shots were ordered for Lorena. That it was dis-

covered she was allergic to the serum.

"The full dose given daily would kill Lorena just as surely as the rabies would," said Dr. Rachel Woods.

Dr. Woods, director of pediatric at the Still Osteopathic Hospital, here, ordered the dosage cut in half. She had no other choice but to try, she said.

"Frequently it's a matter of life and death with these shots," she added. —United Press.



Russian Roulette With Atomic Pistol



DEAN ACHESON

ACHESON ACCUSES EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION

Besthesda, Md., Sept. 26.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson accused the Eisenhower Administration tonight of dangerous warlike talk and policies amounting to "playing Russian roulette with an atomic pistol" aimed at the whole world.

Acheson, US foreign policy chief under President Truman, assailed the Administration for a programme of "bluster and bluff, then scuttle and run" which he said was "so well demonstrated" in Indo-China. Declaring that previous Democratic policies had "isolated" and frustrated the Communist bloc, he said the Republicans failed to "reap the harvest" but instead alienated America's allies, drove neutral nations toward Russia's arms and handed the Reds victory after victory.

Wish To Avoid

In what was billed as a "major foreign policy speech in support of Adlai Stevenson" to a Democratic rally here, Acheson also charged the Administration with failing to maintain adequate ground forces to handle "limited" wars.

He said the Republican regime was preparing for a nuclear war although this was "the particular kind of war it is our highest policy to avoid."

And he said Congress, by increasing funds for their Air Force, indicated it did not even believe the Government was preparing adequately for a nuclear war.

Noting President Eisenhower was "in a hurry" to get the Administration's foreign policy record "before the public," Acheson said it required the judgment that it had failed to serve the interest of the country.

The plan, Acheson said, was to "bring the country back to the point where it was in 1947" and "bring the country back to the point where it was in 1947" and "bring the country back to the point where it was in 1947."

But he said the Administration had "used all the power of US leadership" and "used all the power of US leadership" and "used all the power of US leadership."

Acheson devoted a considerable portion of his address to

combating Republican claims that he was the party of peace.

He charged the Administration "scared to death" America's closest allies "with the fraudulent and provocative talk of unleashing Chiang Kai-shek with flamboyantly conducted and publicized nuclear tests, with the announcement of the new massive retaliation policy in which we seemed to be ready to produce the day of Armageddon at a place of our own choosing."

This, he declared, was accompanied with "loud internal debates as to whether we would do this over Indo-China or Quemoy or Matsu, without much regard to anyone else and with interviews on the necessary art of going to the brink of war."

"We seemed to be playing Russian roulette with an atomic pistol which would destroy ourselves and everyone else," Acheson asserted.

"Through this mile-wide hole in the line the Russians scored again and again with the ball carried by the dove of peace."

Basic Changes

Acheson called for two basic "changes" in US foreign policy.

★ 1. To "renew and refresh" with US friends and allies "so that again the once potent alliance of the free world can act in concert rather than retreat in confusion." He said this requires a belief that we need our friends as much as they need us, and re-establishment of confidence in the "wisdom" of US leadership and policies and its ability to carry out the policies.

★ 2. To "remove the causes which push the uncommitted nations to distrust and hostility toward us and to closer economic and political relations with Communist states culminating in the achievement by the Soviet Union of that foothold in the Middle East for which Russia has striven for centuries."

Acheson acknowledged his proposals called for "general attitudes rather than specific policies." But he said the concrete policies would come "if there exist the will to find them and the belief and courage to push them to their goals."

Tribute To Ike

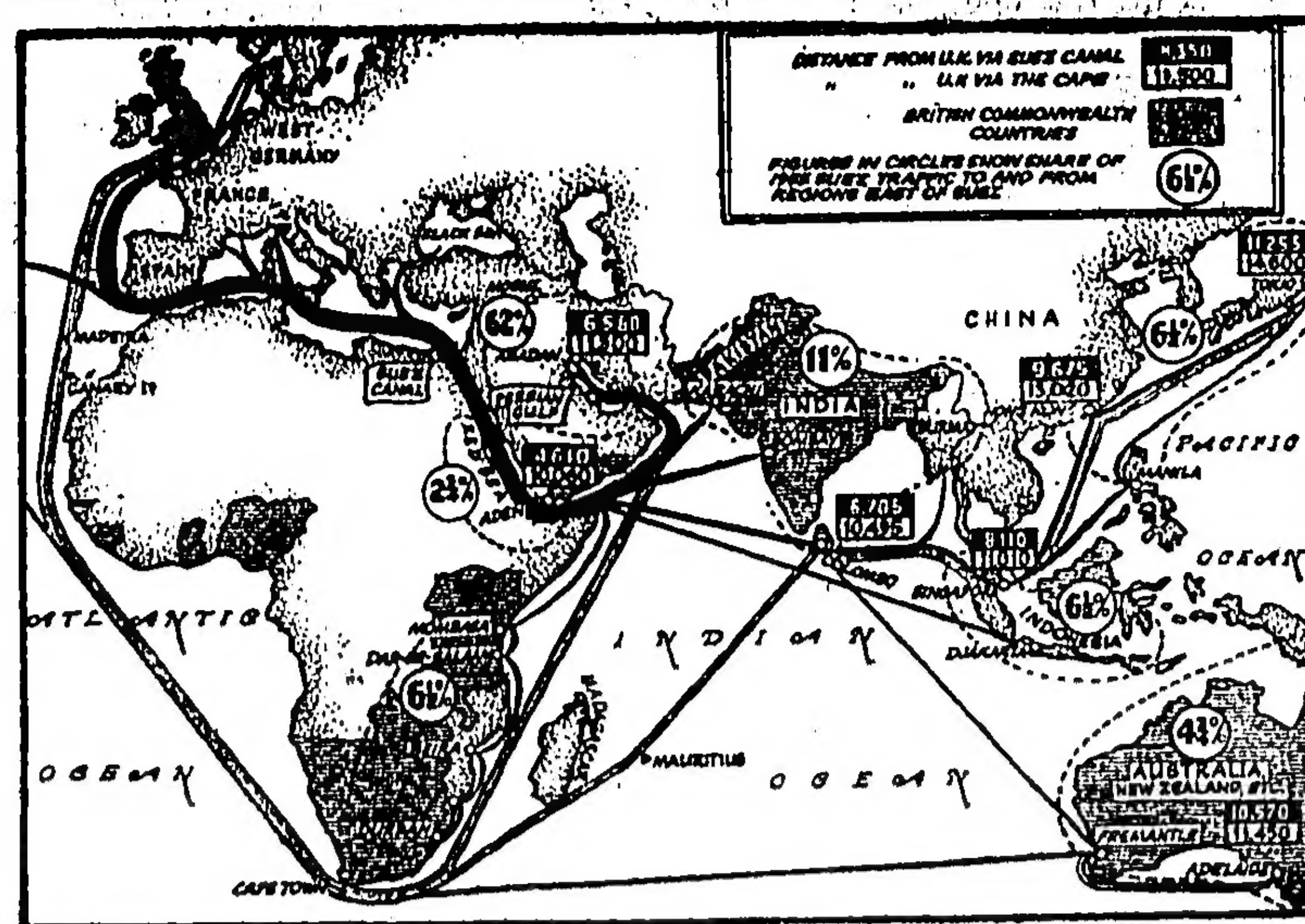
In his prepared text Acheson did not say whether he believed Stevenson has such "will... belief and courage." In fact he did not mention the Democratic candidate in the advance text of his remarks. Acheson did pay tribute to President Eisenhower for making a "notable impression on the world" as a man of peace at the Geneva "summit" conference. But he said this was necessary to overcome the bellicose impression given the world by his colleagues in the United Press.

UK Inflation Curb Not Unrewarded

Washington, Sept. 26. British Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan told the International Monetary Fund today that Britain's efforts to curb inflation "have not gone unrewarded."

Mr. Macmillan, speaking at the annual meeting of the 60-nation International Board of Governors, said: "The rise in consumer prices in the past six months has been only two per cent — and this despite a radical improvement in our balance of payments which has converted an annual deficit of about £1 million for 1955 into a surplus of well over £100 million for the first half of 1956."

The British Chancellor listed this achievement as an example of the efficacy of his government's counter-inflationary measures. This topic was the main theme of discussion at the third day of the annual meeting of the fund.



Nehru Discusses Suez Deadlock

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 26.

Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, today discussed the Suez deadlock with Emir Faisal, brother of King Saud and Premier and Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia.

Emir Faisal told Mr. Nehru during their two-hour private talk that King Saud believed the dispute should be settled peacefully within the framework of the United Nations, according to sources close to the palace. This, said the Emir, would be in the interests of both parties.

Among the other subjects discussed was the increasing tension of the Israeli borders.

Will Continue

Official quarters here believe that Mr. Nehru's visit has been a great success and provided well for future co-operation between India and the Arab states.

The talks between Mr. Nehru and King Saud and Emir Faisal will continue tonight and tomorrow but no communiqué is expected to be issued, usually reliable sources said.

They added: "The talks are only an exchange of views on present Middle Eastern issues and their relations to international questions."

Saudi Arabian official quarters are convinced that Mr. Nehru's visit was in the interest of Arab.

They said: "We are very glad at the prospect of gaining world support for the Arab world."

Very Wise

Indian sources close to Mr. Nehru said: "King Saud has cleverly put the Arab case before Mr. Nehru and has stressed his sincere desire to every outstanding Middle Eastern issue, now and in the future, by peaceful means. We find him very wise."

Earlier today, Mr. Nehru had a quiet talk by himself in the gardens of the Badliya Palace here where he is staying as the guest of King Saud—China Mail Special.

'NO, NO, NINA'

London, Sept. 26. Queen Elizabeth's milliner, Miss Kate Day, today showed a hat named "No, no, Nina" in her winter collection presented in Mayfair.

The hat, which is a loquacious, trimmed with fur, was dedicated to Nina Ponomareva, Soviet woman discus thrower, charged with stealing five hats from a London store—France-Press.

WOUNDED PRESIDENT IMPROVING

Panama City, Sept. 26. Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, who was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt last Friday, today continued to show some improvement, a medical bulletin reported here.

Somoza is being treated in Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal zone.

The bulletin said that "intratracheal oxygen has been discontinued and the patient is breathing regularly in an oxygen tent."

The bulletin added that Somoza was receiving "intravenous glucose, antibiotics and the administration of various substances essential to body metabolism."—France-Press.

Tibet Regulations Promulgated

Paris, Sept. 26. China's President, Mao Tse-tung, today promulgated the general regulations governing the organization of the preparatory committee for the autonomous region of Tibet, the New China News Agency reported.

The regulations, adopted at the inaugural meeting of the preparatory committee in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, earlier this year, were approved by the Standing Committee of the National Peoples Congress in Peking today, the news agency added.—France-Press.

600 TRAINS SUSPENDED

Budapest, Sept. 26. Hungary today ordered a "temporary suspension" of 600 passenger trains "because of a serious coal shortage."

The suspension will last for approximately three weeks, a Government spokesman said. Many workers and their families are affected by the new restriction, the Communist Party organ Szabad Napsaid, in a comment on the Government's "grave action."

Untouchable Minister

Karachi, Sept. 26. Vag Raj Mandali, 42-year-old general secretary of the East Pakistan Secluded Caste (untouchables) Federation, was sworn in today as Pakistan's Minister of State for Economic Affairs.

A former general organizer of the Untouchable Federation in 1943, he is the first non-Muslim to be included in the new Cabinet of Mr. H. S. Sumrawardi, Awami League leader who took over the Premiership from Mr. Mohammad Ali of the Muslim League.—Reuters.

Reasons Why...

Atom Agency Should Be Universal Says Ambassador

United Nations, Sept. 26.

Ceylon's Ambassador, Mr. S. Gunewardene, urged today that the proposed International Atomic Energy Agency make its membership "universal" and warned against safeguards which might encroach on sovereignty.

In a brief speech to the 81-nation conference meeting here to adopt the agency's statute, Mr. Gunewardene emphasized that the nations of the world had taken historic steps in preparing for the global atom for peace programme despite divergent views.

"The question of membership is one of vital importance," he said. "My government feels that membership in the agency should be universal and that the benefits of atomic energy should be made available to all nations, irrespective of political ideologies."

Safeguards

He conceded that adequate safeguards and controls were "obviously necessary in regard to assistance which a country may receive from the agency" but he said Ceylon felt that "these safeguards should not amount to an encroachment on the sovereign rights of recipient nations." He suggested that materials could be accounted for and controlled by the methods used in agreements outside the agency.

He also called for "adequate representation" of the underdeveloped countries on the Board of Governors of the agency but made no specific recommendations on this point.

Desirable

Financial aspects of the plan are also of vital importance, he said, proposing: "It would be desirable to provide for a capital fund of voluntary contributions for the use of plants, equipment, etc. This capital fund should be quite distinct from the working budget. We consider it important because otherwise many countries would be liable for contributions to pay for nuclear plants and equipment which would be far beyond their ability to pay."

East Germany is ready to put her atomic "know-how" at the disposal of the proposed agency. The East German State is not represented at the conference, but a letter sent by Mr. Otto Grotewohl, the East German Prime Minister, was released today by the Czechoslovak delegation.

Provisions

Dr. Ting Fu-tung, of Nationalist China, said that the agency should have the right of inspection to see that assistance

OVERSEAS CHINESE FETED

Paris, Sept. 26.

The National Committee of the Chinese Peoples Political Consultative Conference gave a banquet this evening in Peking in honour of the visiting groups of overseas Chinese and Chinese residents in Hongkong and Macao, the New China News Agency reported.

Among the more than 1,000 people present were overseas Chinese from Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam, India, Europe, South Africa and South America, as well as Chinese residents in Hongkong and Macao, all of whom have come back to their motherland for a visit.

Mr. Tung Pi-wu, Vice-Chairman of the CPPCC expressed the hope that the guests would, after returning to the places of their residence, tell the broad masses of Chinese abroad and compatriots in Hongkong and Macao about the situation of their motherland so as to strengthen their great patriotic unity and increase the friendship between overseas Chinese and the people of the country where they lived.

Mr. Li Suang, representative of the visiting group of compatriots in Hongkong and Macao, acclaimed the success in the national construction and thanked the concern shown for Chinese abroad and Chinese compatriots in Hongkong and Macao, the agency said.—France-Press.

PI Envoy To Korea Ends Tour

Seoul, Sept. 26.

The Philippines Minister to South Korea, Mr. Tomas De Castro and his wife, left Seoul by air today for Manila following completion of a two-year duty tour.

The Philippines legation here said Mr. De Castro would fly to New York from Manila, next month to take up his new post as deputy chief of the Philippines mission to the United Nations.

Last Monday Mr. De Castro received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the Chung Ang University in Seoul. The Philippines legation said the newly appointed Minister to South Korea, Mr. Cosme Garcia, was en route to Seoul and was expected to arrive in Seoul within a week.—Reuters.

Arab League Report Denied

Tunis, Sept. 26.

A Tunisian spokesman formally denied today that Tunisia would ask for membership in the Arab League.

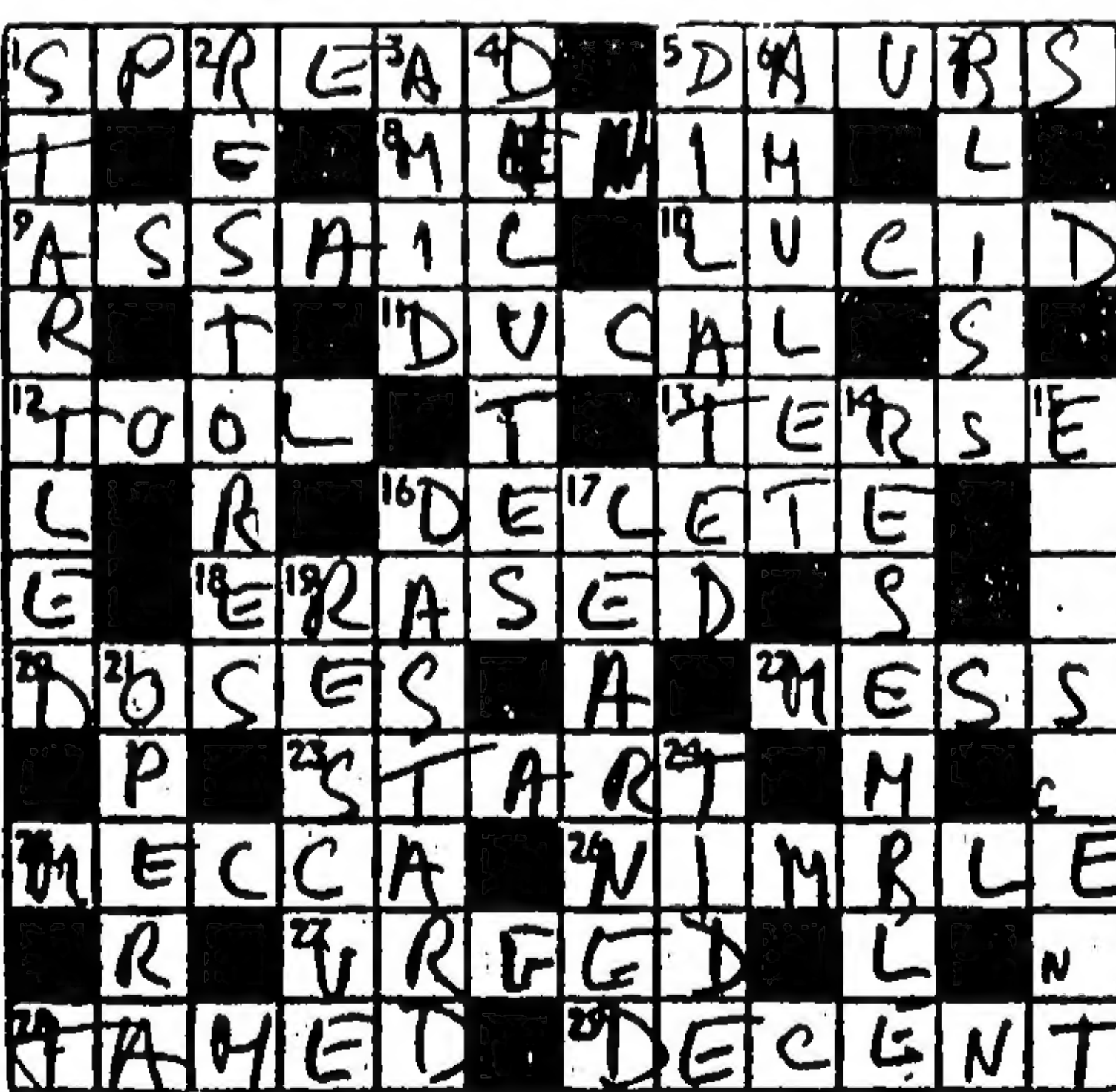
The denial was issued at the daily press conference given at the Tunisian premiership. It came in reply to a story published in the Egyptian newspaper Al Goumhouria on September 21 that Tunisian Ambassador to Cairo Sadok Mokaddem had declared he planned to make a request next October for the entrance of Tunisia into the Arab League.—United Press.

Ike Not Limiting Campaign Speeches

Washington, Sept. 26.

President Eisenhower has decided not to limit himself to the five or six major election campaign speeches he had originally planned, his press secretary James Hagerly, announced today. Hagerly also replied "no" when asked by reporters whether doctors were placing any limit on the number of election speeches the President could make during the campaign. "No," the election official said.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Extend (6).
 - Smears (5).
 - Musical note (5).
 - Attack (6).
 - Clear (5).
 - Pertaining to nobility (5).
 - Implement (4).
 - Concise (5).
 - Expunge (6).
 - Thumbed out (6).
 - Prescribed quantities (5).
 - Disorder (4).
 - Begin (5).
 - Place of pilgrimage (6).
 - Spy (6).
 - Pressed (5).
 - Domesticated (5).
 - Respectable (6).
- DOWN
- Alarmed (5).
 - Fits back (5).
 - Among (4).
 - Weakens (7).
 - Swollen (7).
 - Lacey chain (6).
 - Ecstasy (5).
 - Look similar (5).
 - Having being (5).
 - Coward (7).
 - Erudite (7).
 - Save (5).
 - Musical work (5).
 - Rhythmic flow (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Asks, 7 Crude, 8 Ages, 9 Soap, 10 Embrace, 12 Sago, 15 Adopt, 18 Sun, 19 Editor, 21 Orie, 22 Ape, 23 Timid, 26 Deem, 29 Deduct, 30 Omen, 31 Kind, 32 Weir, 33 Base, Down: 1 Trump, 2 Adult, 4 Sheep, 5 Saps, 6 Long, 9 Stern, 11 Adult, 13 Ark, 14 Exile, 16 Twined, 17 Road, 18 Side, 20 Deduced, 23 Amen, 24 Icon, 25 Story, 27 Exile, 28 Mode.

THE VOICE OF BRITAIN AGAIN IS WHISPERING

MR AND MRS AMERICA HAVE ONLY A VAGUE IDEA OF OUR CASE

New York, Tuesday
BRITAIN can thank her stars (and the Stars and Stripes) that President Eisenhower and Mr Dulles have not been, and are not being, influenced by the British Socialist leaders and the British Socialist Press.

There was a dreadful day last week when I thought the United States was going to let us, and itself, down.

After my trip to the South I made a series of calls at the United Nations headquarters.

When I suggested politely to a group of American officials that the United States was acting more like a mediator than an ally, and that neither the President nor the Secretary of State had conceded that America was to some extent responsible for the Suez crisis, one U.S. delegate handed me a mimeographed form.

On it were extracts from the journals or editorials of the Left-Wing Press of Great Britain and quotes from the statements of the Socialist Party leaders.

The Americans said: "How can you expect us to get so tough when your own side is split right down the middle and the Labour Party is shouting that Eden is a warmonger."

Saying little

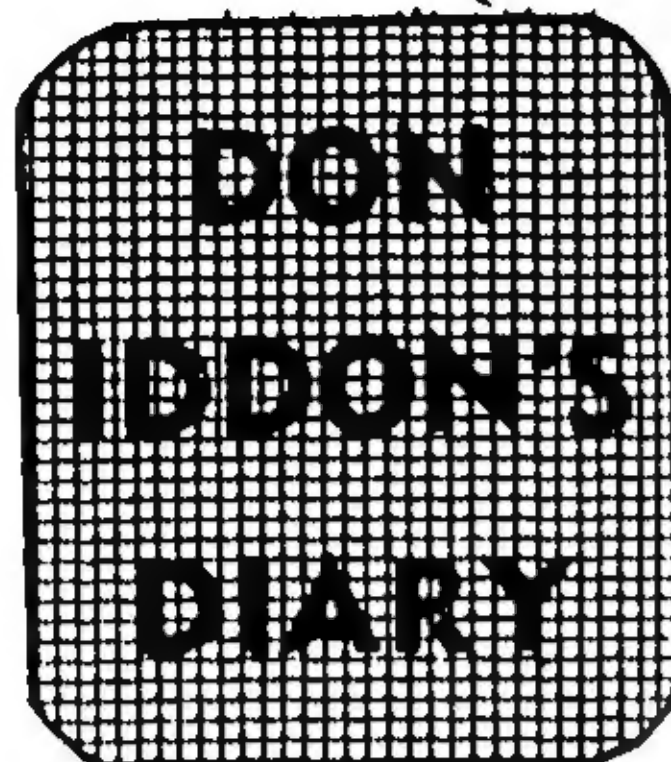
BUT the Administration, whose chief election slogan is "Everything is booming but the guns," did not falter when the chips were down.

And now it has come through with the \$500,000,000 offer, which is probably more money than Nasser or Egypt has ever seen.

Eisenhower has acted courageously and at a time when his party has just suffered a devastating election defeat in Maine, traditionally rock-ribbed Republican.

At the United Nations in New York they expect the Security Council within a month.

There are much bigger crowds of sightseers at the Peace Palace this week, and the



things to say about the white Southerners.

It is apparently not realised that although there is no racial segregation in public schools in the Northern and Middle-Western States, there is drastic social segregation.

A Negro in New York has no more hope of getting a room in mid-town at such hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria, the Ambassador, the St Regis, the Pierre, the Savoy Plaza, the Sherry-Netherland, than an orangutan.

Negroes are barred from most mid-town restaurants and some night clubs.

Pest hole

EVERY entertainment stars, such as Lena Horne, Eartha Kitt, boxer Sugar Ray Robinson and Joe Louis, and the baseball wonderman Jackie Robinson, are blocked from living in New York's white districts.

I occasionally drive through Harlem to the Yankee Stadium, and Harlem must be put down as one of the worst slums in the world -- a vast and spreading pest hole.

The influx of nearly 500,000 Puerto Ricans over the past few years has made Upper Manhattan into a slum of humanity.

As many as seven or eight people share a single room in filthy conditions. The Negro doesn't like the Puerto Ricans, and vice-versa, and the police-men patrol the district in pairs.

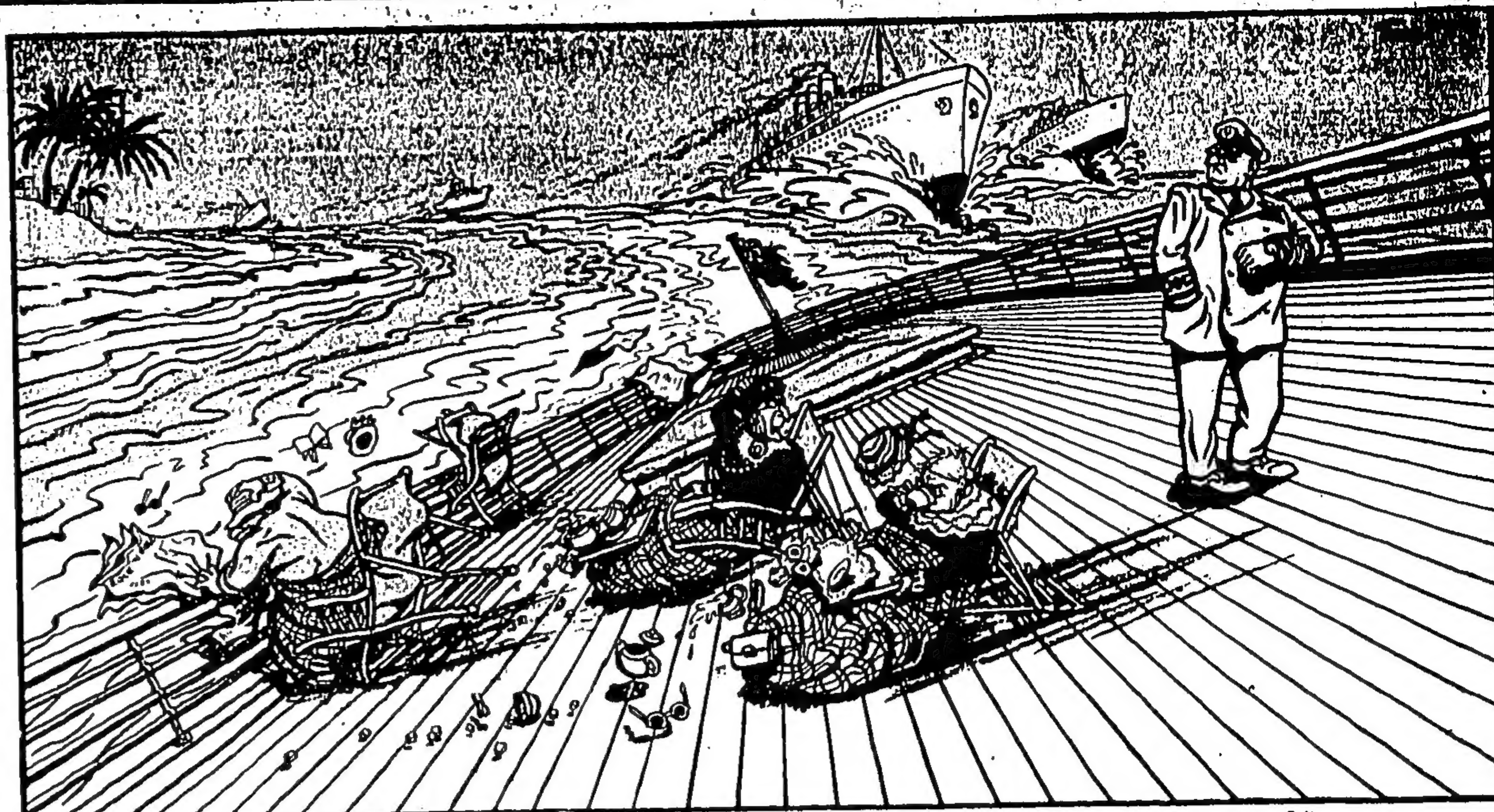
Black and white still do not mix here, and they won't for a long time.

New York is gay and giddy, not thinking much about the Suez crisis.

Baseball first

THE baseball season is near its peak, and everywhere I hear the chatter of bar and grill radio and television sets. The Dodgers, the Yankees, Cleveland Indians, the Boston Red Sox, the Milwaukee Braves, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Mickey Mantle, Sal Maglie.

These are the big names in baseball, and they, not Nasser, are on New Yorkers' lips.



"Steward, who's piloting us these extra five thousand miles round the Cape—Stirling Moss?"

The Word-poisoned World of The Wealthy Widows...

PAGE FOUR PROFILES THE RICH RESORT THAT RUMOUR RINGS TODAY



A News Close-up

Eastbourne: the name of The Most Respectable Resort on Earth suddenly leaps before the news-eye of a holiday-making nation in a rage of rumour-mongering that reaches the top at Scotland Yard. And people ask: What kind of town is Eastbourne? Who lives here? How do they live? Page Four—pursuing the technique of close-up news reporting—today takes you into its streets.

INTRODUCTION BY GEORGE GALE

THIS was a bland place: it preened itself on the demure respectability of wealth already earned and in its place in bank accounts.

People who had spent their lives in saving money came here to spend their money in saving their lives.

This was Eastbourne. It was not all of Eastbourne. But it was Eastbourne as fat lizard sun-bathers in smoked sunglasses are Brighton, as brash Oldham girls in "Kiss Me Quick" hats are Blackpool.

There were other, ordinary Eastbournes: the pier, with harassed housewives fluttering threepenny bits on a sort of housey-housey; the promenade, with holidaymakers dozing on hired deckchairs and talking of the weather—talking of what?

What did she say, that plump body to her grunting husband?

"Four 'undred wills, they're looking them all up...."

Her husband grunts again.

Inexorable, she repeats: "Four 'undred wills, they're looking them all up...."

★ ★ ★

EASTBOURNE is ordinary enough, apart from its colony of life-seekers basking in the south coast climate, sheltered from the winds by the cliffs of Beach Head.

It is ordinary enough most of the time; but not now.

It is still ordinary enough to look at. The immaculate flower beds are undisturbed. Outside the police station there is nothing more sensational than the offer of £75 for information leading to the recovery of the mayor and mayor-elect's badges of office.

"They don't come to Eastbourne to live. They come to die," says the smart-Alec porter.

"Four 'undred wills, they're looking them all up," says the woman on the prom.

Rumours a fool, but fools have babbed truly. The police station looks quiet, but in its walls there is talk of 300 deaths. Deaths of widows, wealthy widows.

What a setting! What a situation! Truth doesn't matter. There is a truth of a kind in the situation....

★ ★ ★

There is cricket at The Saffrons; the flags are not for this is cricket week; and under the Downs the lazy, apologetic, to an Oakman catch. Alongside tidy men are playing bowls.

Under the turquoise dome of the bandstand the Worcester Regiment is playing "Tune from 'Bless the Bride'."

The regal statue of the eighth Duke of Devonshire gazes proudly back to the sea, at the grey, discreet, elaborate front of Grand Hotel. Within, there is the Palm Court, celebrated beyond all others by its Sunday evening celebration of English musical respectability.

Little old residential men and women doze beneath huge pillars; rich cockney families with foreign mothers' helps sweep in and out of the revolving doors.

Beyond and behind Grand Hotel, on the banks leading to the Downs, the rich people live. The houses are big, red brick and stone; cream linens and cement-work.

If an estate agent had his own private paradise, this would be it. Each house is desirable, commodious, unique, a residence. The tidy roads are empty.

A mile away, a thousand miles away, are the pier, and the boat trips and the little terrace boarding houses, the souvenir shops and jostling crowds and spiv photographers and outrageous red-and-yellow funny postcards.

It is here, in this most respectable suburb, where people retire to save themselves from dying, that rumour has lodged.

"Where is the secret Eastbourne killer?" jokes someone at the bar. It is a joke of a kind all right.

"Why not live here?" says the town's official guide. You'd have to be the right sort, of course.

CHARMING, elegant Eastbourne. The Place to Come and Live—what can have happened? Your motto is Meliora Sequimur, which means "We Strive For Better Things."

You better had. All this most respectable, all this horrible publicity: what has happened, what has gone wrong?

Rumour won't let you live in peace in Eastbourne now. It won't let you die in peace either.

PEOPLE LIKE THESE—

by CHRISTOPHER HALL

It is a town of retired people. Nearly one person in every four is over 65. But the national average is only 15 percent.

It is a very healthy town to live in—but the proportion of old people pushes its yearly death rate up to 15.75 in every 1,000. Compare that with the national figure of 11.7.

To cater for the thousands who come here to live out their lives Eastbourne has one doctor for every 1,000 people.

Exactly what sort of people are they? Well, here is a typical Eastbourne street list.

I do not give the real name of the street, because the kind of people who live in it would

not like to see their names in the newspapers.

But it could be any of the streets in the plushy Meads area nestling between the boarding houses of the town centre and Beach Head. And it was in the Meads that Mrs Hullett lived and died.

I call it Fairmeads Street: No. 1. Elderly retired couple. The husband was in the Indian Civil Service. No. 3. Retired, bachelor, Oxford don. No. 5. Up for sale—following death of widow of Colonial Governor.

No. 7. Retired manager of chain of department stores. No. 9. Elderly retired couple. The husband was an executive in Vickers-Supermarine. And so on....

THE names of the houses in the Eastbourne directory are a little symphony of wealth and respectability. Downs Croft, Mon Abri, Merlwood, Peregrin, Rosebarn, and Ebbisham.

Now flip over the pages of the Eastbourne directory. These are the sort of names that face your eye: Sir Percy Stille (retired director of M.I.5), Sir John Ellerman (shipping millionaire), Brigadier W. W. Linn, O.B.E., Viscount Charmont, Sir Henry Dalton, Mr Clarkson Rose (Impresario).

Some famous, some not famous. Most of them pretty comfortably off. That's the kind of people who live in Eastbourne.

PRICES LIKE THIS—

by ANDREW HOPE

It is an expensive town. Finding somewhere to live there would cost you not less than £2,500—if you were lucky—and could cost £15,000.

Quite small houses—two or three bedrooms—on the fringe of the town average £3,000 to £3,500.

Venture into the town's "class" area of the Meads and there you'll find new houses selling at £6,000.

It is a wealthy town... Consider: One house sold recently for over £10,000. Put that house on the seaford and the price would have been £15,000.

But the final pointer to Eastbourne's wealth is its rate level.

Linked with Bournemouth, Eastbourne has the lowest rate in Britain: 12s. in the £.

That is wealth. That is Eastbourne.

CRIME LIKE THIS—

by JOHN GRANT

It is a town where, despite all its refinement, violent crime is not unknown.

Consider The Crumbles. Back in the 1920s this shingle-covered stretch of foreshore between Eastbourne and Pevensey Bay came into the news as a murder spot.

Within four years and a few hundred yards two girls died there in brutal crimes.

The first victim was an 18-year-old London typist, Irene Munro. She was killed on holiday in August 1920 by two young men from Eastbourne. Their names: Alfred Field, 19, and William Thomas Gray, 28. Both were hanged.

Second victim: Emily Kaye, murdered by her lover, Patrick Mahon, in a cottage at The Crumbles. The date: April 1924.

THE crime might have remained a secret had Mahon not left his bag of the cloakroom of Waterloo railway station. In the bag was a cook's knife and bloodstained clothing. This clue took the police to The Crumbles.

Mahon followed Field and Gray to a Lewis trial—and the gallow at Wandsworth.

Crime at the seaside. That was The Crumbles story in the 'twenties. And now Scotland Yard is back again in the quiet roads of Eastbourne.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"But, darling, I still don't understand—if that's the way he feels about Suez why ever did he leave it in the first place?"

Quality

need not be expensive



EVER BEEN LATE BECAUSE YOU FORGOT to wind your watch? It can't happen when you wear a Tissot automatic... the watch that remembers to wind itself. Just set it... and your wrist motions do the work your fingers formerly did. A Tissot Automatic is the modern watch for modern men.

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WORLD BOXING RANKINGS

Tanny Campo Listed Fifth In Batamweight Challengers List

New York, Sept. 26. Philippines batamweight boxer, Tanny Campo, rose to fifth place in the list of challengers to World Champion Mario Dagata of Italy in the world boxing orders, published by Nat Fleischer's "Ring" magazine today.

Campo, who beat France's Schmid in Paris earlier this month, took the place in the "Ring" order previously held by French batamweight hope, Alphonse Hallimi, who was dropped one place for his long enforced absence from the ring, due to military service.

Japan's Jitsui Muro re-taken his fourth place in the flyweight category order with Danny Kid (Philippines) fifth. Flash Forder of the Philippines was in seventh place in the featherweight category.

The orders were given in the "Ring" as follows:—
Heavyweight: World title vacant. Challengers: Archie Moore (US), 2. Tony Pritikin (US), 3. Tommy Jackson (US), 4. Willie Paetrand (US).

Light-Heavyweight: World Champion, Archie Moore (US). Challengers: 1. Gene Fullmer (US), 2. Billy Stritz (Germany), 3. Yolande Pompey (Trinidad), 4. Chuck Spieser (US).

Middleweight: World Champion, Ray "Sugar" Robinson (US). Challengers: 1. Gene Fullmer (US), 2. Bobby Boyd (US), 3. Ralph "Tiger" Jones (US), 4. Charles Humez (France).

Welterweight: World Champion, Carmen Basilio (US). Challengers: 1. Tony Demarco (US), 2. Johnny Dixon (US), 3. Isak Legari (Cuba), 4. Art Aragon (US).

Lightweight: World Champion, Joe Brown (US). Challengers: 1. Divillo (Italy), 2. Larry

Boardman (US), 3. Wallace "Bud" Smith (US), 4. Cisco Andrade (US).
Featherweight: World Champion, Sandy Saddler (US). Challengers: 1. Hogan "Kid" Bassey (Nigeria), 2. Cherif Hamin (France), 3. Paul Jorgenson (US), 4. Carmelo Costa (US), 5. Miguel Berrios (Puerto Rico), 6. Fred Gallana (Spain), 7. Elmore (Philippines), 8. Circo Moracen (Cuba), 9. Ike Chestnut (US), 10. Victor "Sonny" Leon (Venezuela).

Bantamweight: World Champion, Mario Dagata (Italy). Challengers: 1. Raton Macias (Mexico), 2. Billy Peacock (US), 3. Leo Espinoza (Philippines), 4. Jose Lopez (Mexico), 5. Tanny Campo (Philippines), 6. Alphonse Hallimi (France), 7. Ricardo Moreno (Mexico), 8. Jean Bonard (Belgium), 9. Kevin James (Australia), 10. German Ohm (Mexico).

Flyweight: World Champion, Pascual Perez (Argentina). Challengers: 1. Memo Diaz (Mexico), 2. Dai Dower (Britain), 3. Young Martin (Spain), 4. Jitsui Muro (Japan), 5. Danny Kid (Philippines), 6. Aristide Pozzani (Italy), 7. Oscar Suarez (Cuba), 8. Blind Jack (Australia), 9. Robert Polazon (France), 10. Frankie Jones (Britain).—France-Press.

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS

Two Seeded Players Sidelined In Third Round Matches

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 26.

Two seeded players in the 67th annual Pacific Coast Tennis Championships were sidelined today in third round matches, both by former University of California players.

Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, seeded 12th, was upset by Fred Hagist of Ventura, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Sidney Schwartz of New York, seeded 13th, was eliminated by Lt. Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, 5-7, 7-5, 9-7.

Schwartz suffered a cramp through the first few games of the match.

Foreign entrants in the tournament continued to trample the opposition as the leading indicated they would.

Sven Davidson, seeded No. 2 but now the top-ranked player since the withdrawal of Lew Hoad of Australia, won his match with Whitney Reed, Alameda, the California State Champion. Scores were 6-6, 6-3.

Third-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia defeated Stan Hack Jr. of Sacramento, son of the famous Chicago Cub baseball manager, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashley Cooper of Australia, seeded No. 4, defeated John Holden of San Francisco 6-0, 6-1. Luis Ayala of Chile, eighth seeded, defeated Harry Buttiner of San Francisco 6-4, 6-4.

ELEVENTH SEEDED

Michael Davies of England, seeded ninth, defeated Dr. Conley Cation of Alameda, 6-3, 6-4. Billy Knight, 11th seeded,

of England defeated Ralph Gish of San Francisco 6-1, 6-4. Bob Perry of Los Angeles, No. 14, defeated Nick Carter of San Francisco 6-2, 6-4. Noel Brown of Los Angeles, seeded 15th, defeated Butch Kirkorian of Mountain View, 7-5, 6-2.

Art Larsen, fifth seeded, of San Leandro, defeated Cliff Vickery of Burlingame. Larsen, who won the tournament in 1950, is the only former winner to enter this year.

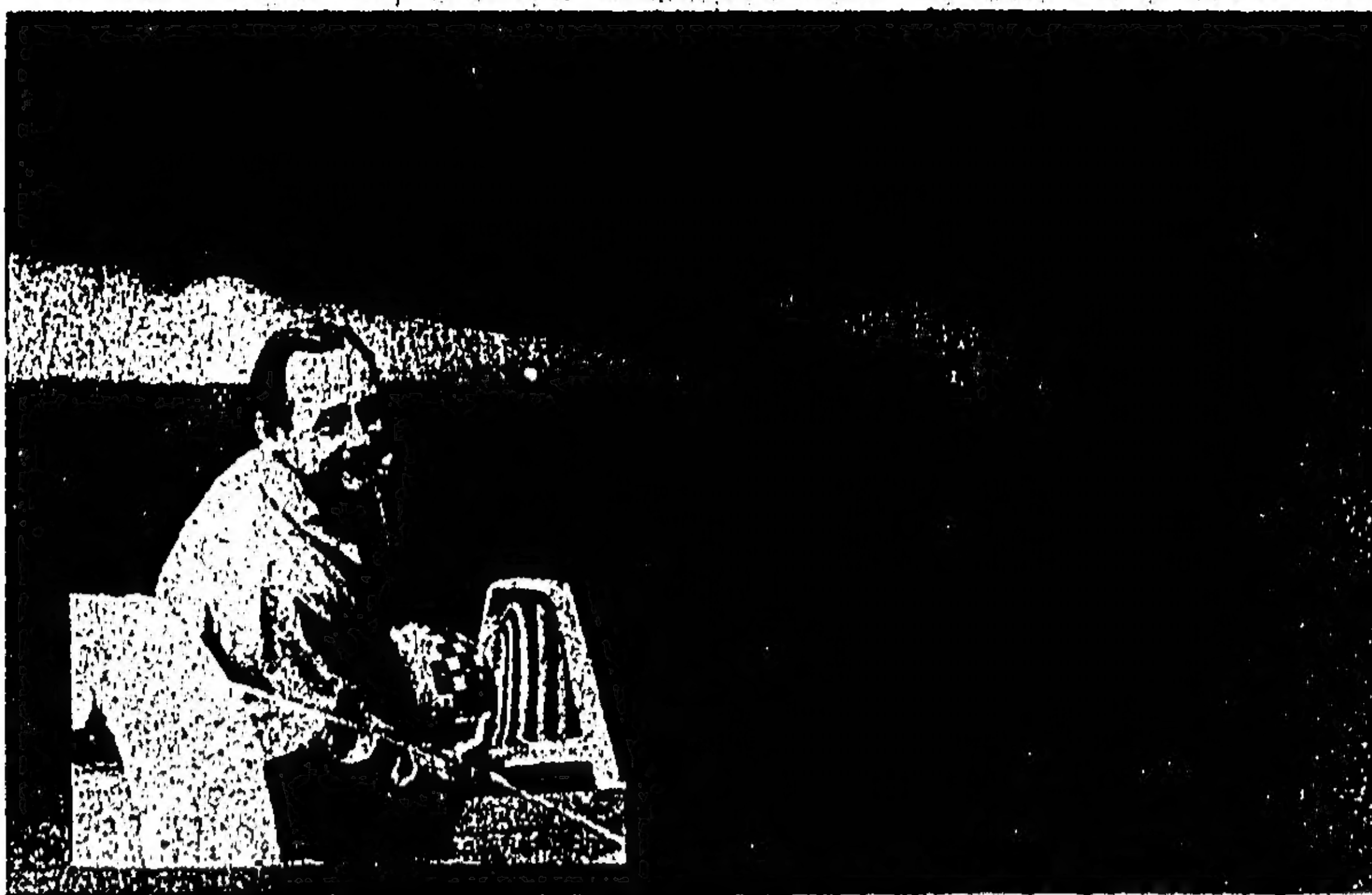
The men go into the round of 16 tomorrow.

In women's play second-seeded Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica defeated Linda Vail of Oakland 6-4, 6-1. Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, seeded third, defeated Jean McCormick of Boston 6-2, 6-2.

Baba Lewis of Boston, seeded 7th, defeated Geraldine Carter of San Francisco 6-1, 6-1.

Unseeded Martha Hernandez of Mexico City defeated Pat Maloney of Mill Valley, California, 6-0, 6-1. It was the second round of the Women's Singles.—United Press.

WORLD SPEEDBOAT RECORD RUN



Donald Campbell in his jet-engine speedboat Bluebird tore across Coniston Water recently to create a new world water-speed record of 225.63 miles an hour — 9.3 miles an hour faster than his previous record, set up in Nevada last November.

On his first run he reached the fantastic speed of 286.78 miles an hour. On his return run he was blinded by fumes in the cockpit, and became semi-conscious, which reduced his speed to a mere 164.48 miles an hour. — Express Photo.

BASEBALL

Brooklyn Dodgers Now One Full Game Behind Milwaukee Braves

Brooklyn, Sept. 26.

Robin Roberts, striving for his seventh straight 20-win season, pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in a game that may have sounded the death knell of the World Champions' pennant hopes.

A crowd of only 7,847 saw the Phillies avenge Tuesday night's no-hitter at the hands of Sal Maglie by knocking the Dodgers a full game behind the Milwaukee Braves in the sensational League pennant struggle. The Dodgers now go into the final three games of the season trailing the Braves by a game in both the won and lost columns.

Roberts deprived the Dodgers of a pennant six years ago when he beat them on the final day of the 1950 pennant race and he may have done it again today with a gritty five-hit performance that earned him his 19th victory.

The powerful right-hander yielded two home runs to Duke Snider in addition to an unearned run in the second inning, but he struck out 10 batters and gave up only one hit over the last six frames.

Twenty-six game winner Don Newcombe was matched against Roberts in this "must" game but did not have his stuff and was further hurt by a two-base error by left fielder Sandy Amoros—holding hero of Brooklyn's World Series victory last autumn. That error helped the Phillies score two unearned runs in the second inning when they took a 3-1 lead.

TWO-BASE ERROR

Del Ennis started the frame with the first of his three hits and moved to second on an infield out. Amoros then dropped Elmer Galos' easy fly for a two-base error. Ennis going to third. Solly Stenius was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases and Roy Smalley followed with a two-run double to left center field. Hernus scored the third run of the inning on Roberts' sacrifice fly.

Snider's 40th home run had given the Dodgers a run in the first inning and they tallied another in the second with the help of an error by catcher Stan Lopata. Amoros singled to open the frame and Gil Hodges followed with a double to right center. Amoros scored all the

way from first when Lopata dropped the relay from the outfield after tagging him.

Hodges, however, was out attempting to take third. Mary Blaylock to Willie Jones and at this stage Roberts suddenly seemed to recapture his stuff. He walked Carl Furillo for his only pass of the game but then struck out by Campanella and Newcombe to close out the third.

Both the Braves and Dodgers are off tomorrow and start their final series of the season on Friday night. Milwaukee meets the Cardinals and the Dodgers meet the Pirates here. Each is a three-game series.

CARDINAL BEATEN

In the only other National League game scheduled, Solly Drake singled home Gene Baker from third base in the 13th inning to give the Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals. Murray Dickson allowed only three hits in 12 innings before Baker opened the 13th with a double and moved up on a sacrifice. Reliever Jim Brown was the winner.

Rookie right-hander Carlos Beaman pitched the Orioles to a 1-0 triumph over the Yankees as Whitey Ford lost his sixth game of the year against 19 victories. Ford wild pitched the third run of the game across in the third inning when Tio Faneone singled, advanced a third on Bob Nieman's single and came home on the wild pitch.

Mickey Maule failed to connect offensively in a seventh inning pitcher and his average dropped to .354. Beaman, pitching in his first big league game, struck out nine batters and gave up only four hits.

Paul Foytack of the Tigers gained his 15th victory by beating the White Sox 4-1 on a three-hitter. Bill Tuttle homered with one on in the second inning while Larry Doby connected with the bases empty in the eighth.

The Red Sox defeated the Senators 8-4, as Ted Williams increased his average to .3503 with a double and a triple in four official trips. Frank Sullivan hurled a six-hitter for his 14th victory, striking out six along the route. His last strike out victim was outfielder Jim

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 26.

Results of tonight's Rugby games were:

Rugby Union

Saracens 3, Millwall 0.
Maccles 14, Llanelli 0.
Oxford 9, Coventry 15.
Rugby 3, Northampton 5.
Rugby League County Match
Yorkshire 21, Lancashire 25.
—Reuter.

Lenon, who has now amassed 135 miles this season, a new major league record.

Kansas City was at Cleveland in a night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	10	1
Brooklyn	3	5	1
	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	15	1
(13 innings)			
Chicago	3	5	0
	R	H	E

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington	4	6	2
Boston	8	12	2
	R	H	E
New York	0	4	0
Baltimore	1	8	0
	R	H	E
Chicago	1	3	0
Detroit	4	7	1

—United Press.

France Nominates Thirty Athletes For Melbourne

Paris, Sept. 26.

The French Athletic Federation today drew up a list of 30 athletes (25 men and 5 women) pre-selected for the Melbourne Olympic Games. The list was handed to the French Olympic Committee, which is expected to reduce the number tomorrow when it draws up the contingents for each sporting federation for the Olympic trip.

The French pre-selected athletes were:

100 Metres: Rene Bonleu, Alain David, Constantin Lis-senko, Yves Camus (either 100 or 400 Metres), and Abdoulaye Syle (4 times 100 Metres relay).
200 Metres: Thilum Habib.
Four times 400 Metres relay: Pierre Hennefort, Jean-Pierre Goudeau and Jean-Paul Martin Du Gard.
800 Metres: Rene Djan.
1,500 Metres: Michel Bernard and Michel Jazy.
5,000 or 10,000 Metres: Alain Mimoun.
110 Metres Hurdles: Edmond Roudnitska and Jacques Dohen.
400 Metres Hurdles: Guy Cury.
High-Jump — Maurice Fournier.
Pole-Vault — Victor Sillon.
Hop, Step and Jump: Eric Battista.
Walk: Mario Lochin.

Javelin Throw: Michel Macquet, Alec Syrovitsky and Leon Syrovitsky.
Hammer Throw: Guy Harsco.
Shot-Put: Raymond Thomas.

Women's four times 100 Metres relay: Catherine Capdevilla, Michelle Pluchet, Simone Henry, Angèle Piccasso and Martine Lambert (also 80 Metres women's hurdles and women's long jump).—France-Press.

DAVID NIVEN LAMENTS HE'S MAKING THE MOST RIOTOUS FILM OF HIS CAREER

By DOROTHEA WOOD

London.

David Niven, suave and handsome comedian, laments that he is making the most riotous film of his career with the most humorous part, and yet the audience may be so distracted it will have difficulty in seeing him.

It's not that Niven fears his part in "The Silken Affair" will be made shorter; it is simply that the competition in the film is too stiff.

"I'm surrounded by the six most beautiful girls in England, plus one of France's loveliest maidens," he complained with a smile. "It's like trying to tell a joke at the Miss Universe contest. People may hear my voice, but with all that beauty around, a person would have to be insane to look at me."

There is logic in the actor's reasoning. "The Silken Affair" is filled with laughs, but it is also filled with beautiful women.

A BELLE FROM FRANCE

Heading the list is France's contribution, Genevieve Page, the continental stage star who gained motion picture fame in "Plaisir de Paris." Appropriately enough, Miss Page portrays a "beautiful" beauty in the film. "Beauty," according to Niven, "is international and who's going to look at me when Genevieve is on the screen too?"

The fact that producer Fred Feldkamp and director Roy Kellino secured England to find the prettiest girls on the British Isles to glamorise the film does not make Niven feel any better.

A few of the scene-stealers with whom the comedian must compete include: the lovely, slim blonde with the unlikely name of Jose Read, Miss Read, at seventeen, is already one of England's most popular models. She had won eleven beauty contests by the time she was fifteen and at sixteen beat out the most beautiful girls in Europe for a prize role in an American television series made in England.

HAD LEGS INSURED

Niven designates the curvaceous Miss Read as his number-one scene-stealing competition. "This is a girl who could become a star even if she couldn't speak a word," says Niven. "Customers would be happy to watch her in silent movies."

He gets additional competition from a comely young lady with 500,000 legs. The valuable limbs belong to the appropriately named "Legs" (nee Angela) Lane. Legs, a leading race driver in England in addition to being one of the country's prettiest actresses, had her lovely legs insured for that amount. Her motion picture company worried about her ultra-high speed automotive activities.

Legs' legs aren't the only thing to recommend her. The rest of the 23-year-old brunette's figure measures 35-24-35, slanting at the top. But her legs are the major distinction, having the title of "The Most Beautiful Legs" in England.

BEAUTY SHINES SHOES

"Even the shoeshine girls are eye-catching," according to the dismayed Niven. "One of the funniest scenes in the picture takes place in an all-female barber shop. The action is really hilarious and I have an opportunity to do some very funny face-making. But who do they have shining my shoes at the time? Just about the most luscious female I have ever seen. Her name is Shane Cordell, and although she is only 5 feet 3 inches tall she has a sensational figure in the true Marilyn Monroe tradition. I know more people will be watching her shine my shoes than will be paying attention to my comedy."

In another scene, David encounters the double competition of the prettiest pair of legs producer Feldkamp could find in England. The Chamberlain twins, identical beauties named Pauline and Pamela, of course, will get the opportunity to display their legs, and Niven shrugs helplessly at the thought of competing with four shapely legs at once.

"I hope people see my name in the advertisements," he said, "otherwise they may not realize that I appeared in the film."

The picture which Roberto Rossellini refused to finish—he

said he didn't like the final version of the script — has come back to London.

"The Seawife," with Joan Collins, Richard Burton, Cy Grant and Basil Sydney in the starring roles as four survivors of a ship sinking, making their way to civilization on a raft, had begun in Jamaica with Rossellini directing.

But when difficulties between the Italian director and the film's producers became irreconcilable, he bowed out and was replaced by Bob McNaught.

McNaught admitted the other day that he had inherited a tough job.

"We had to film a sequence on the Kingston docks showing an air raid. It was to represent the British evacuation of Singapore in 1942 which precedes the ship sinking. The principals, of course, are escaping from the Japanese when the boat is sunk."

MORE TROUBLE

"Well, bombs had to be dropped, ships had to be set on fire and all that. Then the Kingston fire department stepped in to refuse permission to shoot. They were afraid the docks and warehouse would be set on fire."

"We finally prevailed on them, with the help of Army engineers, who handled the pyrotechnics."

"Then the waiters and house staff at the hotel we were staying in went on strike."

"Richard Burton sprained his back swimming, climbing trees and building a raft for desert island scenes in the picture. A masseur fixed him up after we had plans to halt the production."

ARMY TO THE RESCUE

"We ran out of extras. We needed Caucasians for crowd scenes and all the Jamaican natives were black. The Europeans on the land were all too busy with their plantations or businesses. Finally the Army rescued us again—they gave us a detachment of soldiers to play extras."

"The first raft we built sank because it was too light for all four of the principals. The second was too heavy for the four to push into the water for scenes in which they escape from an island on which they had become stranded. We wound up using the heavy one, with an intricate system of rollers and underwater ropes to help pull it into the water."

"Troubles, troubles! But that's making pictures."

"What difference does it make?" asked charming, raven-haired Joan, who said she thought the Jamaica locations had been a "wonderful lark."

McNaught did not reply, he walked off mumbling something about grey hairs and never wanting to see rafts again.—United Press.



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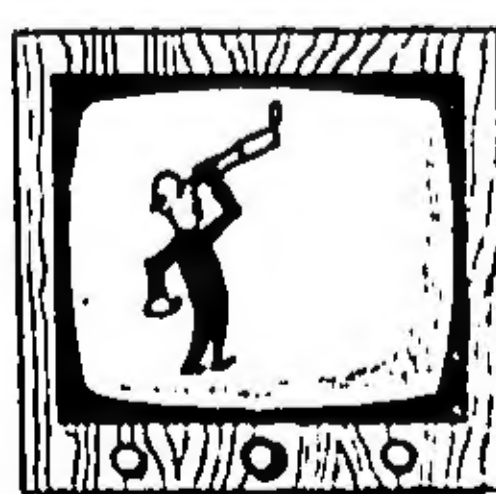
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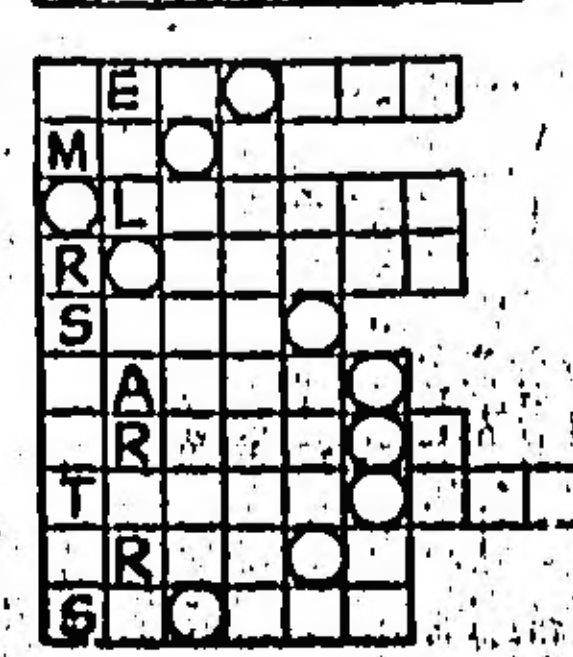
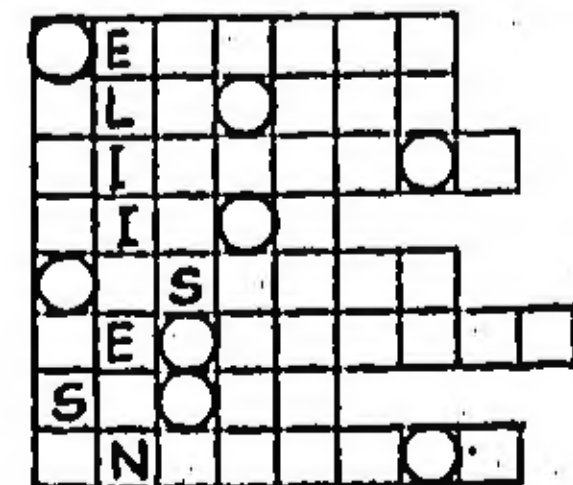
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- One watery planet
- Oval
- Measure in miles?
- Not a heavy lamp
- Keep a look out
- Fold up
- Film worlds
- It's limitless
- Thermometer world
- Earth satellite
- Earth and Mars?
- Turn round
- Of the sun
- Old man's planet
- It's in Europe
- Go beyond
- Not a Mure's Planet
- Method



Solution Page 9

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NOTICE**THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB**

The Annual General Meeting
of Voting Members will
be held at the Club House,
Happy Valley, on Friday, 28th
September, 1956, at 5.45 p.m.
for the purposes of:

1. Receiving the reports of the
Clerk of the Course and the
Stewards.
2. Considering, and if
thought fit, passing the
Accounts for the period 1st
April, 1955 to 30th June,
1956.
3. Confirming the following
amendments to the Rules
of Racing:—
Rules Nos. 122A, 123, 124,
125(i) and 125(ii) Amend-
ments dated 27th Septem-
ber, 1955.
Rule No. 34. Amendment
dated 7th July, 1956.
4. Appointing Auditors for the
ensuing year.
5. Electing Stewards for the
ensuing year.

All members are cordially
invited to attend and partici-
pate in any discussion which
may ensue. They are invited
to forward to the Secretary
in writing at least seven days
before the meeting is due to
take place, any matters which
they may wish to bring up
for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th Sept., 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "TAIPING"
arrd. 25th September, 1956.
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Gossard &
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Friday
25th and Saturday 26th September,
1956, and consignee representatives
are requested to be present during
survey.

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To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
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Special Announcements
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RIGOROUS TRAINING FOR SPAIN'S 'CROWN PRINCE' Franco Prepares Juan Carlos For Monarchy

Madrid, Sept. 26.

One of the most rigorous training
routines ever devised for an heir to a throne
is being followed by the tall, handsome
18-year-old Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon,
grandson of Spain's last monarch, who is
expected to succeed General Franco as head
of the Spanish State.

General Franco is now
engaged in drafting a new
constitution which will restore the
monarchical system to Spain.
He is approaching the problem
with great caution and is ex-
pected to have a rehearsal of
the new constitution by naming
a Prime Minister and himself
withdrawing to be Head of State.

OFFICER-CADET

Meanwhile Prince Juan
Carlos has just completed his
first year as an officer-cadet at
Saragossa Military Academy.
For modern kings have had
such a severe and austere
training as General Franco has
mapped out for the Prince.

At 6.15 each morning, a trumpet
sounds "Reveille" in the
courtyard of the vast, sprawling
Central Military Academy,
which lies in the treeless but
fertile Ebro Valley, near
Saragossa.

Prince Juan Carlos and the
1,200 officer-cadets must turn
out at once and begin the day
with physical training instruc-
tion, followed by lessons in
horsemanship.

These will probably be the last
bushes the cadets will ever ride,
except for pleasure, for even
Spain's none-too-modern army
is now being equipped with
jets.

From 6.15 a.m. until "Lights
Out" rings out at 10 p.m., the
officer-cadets have only 14
hours free time.

They study such varied sub-
jects as languages—the para-
chute troops learn Russian—
geography, electricity, physics,
geology, meteorology, history,
psychology.

The other 1,200 cadets sigh
with relief when Saturday
comes, with its free afternoon
and the prospect of a free Sun-
day to follow. But for the
Prince is concerned, it is merely
a prelude to more training.

TUTORS

Each Saturday either his chief
tutor, that stern disciplinarian
and retired Lieutenant-general,
Duke de la Torre, or one of his
other tutors, arrives from
Madrid. It is their mission to
make sure that over the week-
end the Prince does not do
anything which a future king of
Spain should not do.

Still, even with this "chap-
eling," the Prince manages to
attend a cinema show, or meet
some of the dazzling señoritas
of Saragossa, or see a football
match.

He looks much tougher and
fitter now than he did a year
ago. His hair, which he used to
wear long, wavy, is now
close-cut, military-style.

The big day in the Prince's
career was on December 16
when he was sworn in as an
officer-cadet at Saragossa.

The War Minister, General
Munoz Grandes, veteran com-
mander of the Spanish Blue
Division which fought in
Russia, was present. So were
many important Spanish Mon-
archist figures.

Prince Juan Carlos and the
other 200 new cadets were asked
if they swore loyalty to
Spain and they chorused: "Si,
juro!" (Yes, We Swear!).

KISSED FLAG

Then tall, erect, Prince Juan
Carlos led the file of 200 new
cadets across the parade-ground.
He came smartly to attention
before the standard-bearer,
clicked his heels, removed his
flat-topped hat, and with hat
in one hand and rifle in the
other—he will not get a sword
until he passes out—he stooped
to kiss the red-and-gold flag of
Spain.

It was a flag with family
connections for the Prince. His
grandmother, Queen Victoria,
the former British princess who
became Queen of Spain, had
embroidered this standard for
the Academy when it was opened
in 1928 under its first head,
General Franco.

This was one of the few occa-
sions when the Spanish press
was permitted to refer to the
Prince. Monarchical newspapers
published his picture and, in
addition, reports of the
swearing-in ceremony. Some
printed a special article on the

Prince by the well-known
Barcelona novelist, Ignacio
Alonso.

Agosti's article, which was
about the life of the Prince at
the college, was entitled: "Don
Juan Carlos Kisses the Flag."

When holiday-time comes, the
Duke de la Torre takes the
Prince on semi-social, semi-
educational tours. He has just
visited Bilbao and its industrial
area. At Christmas, he visited
Barcelona.

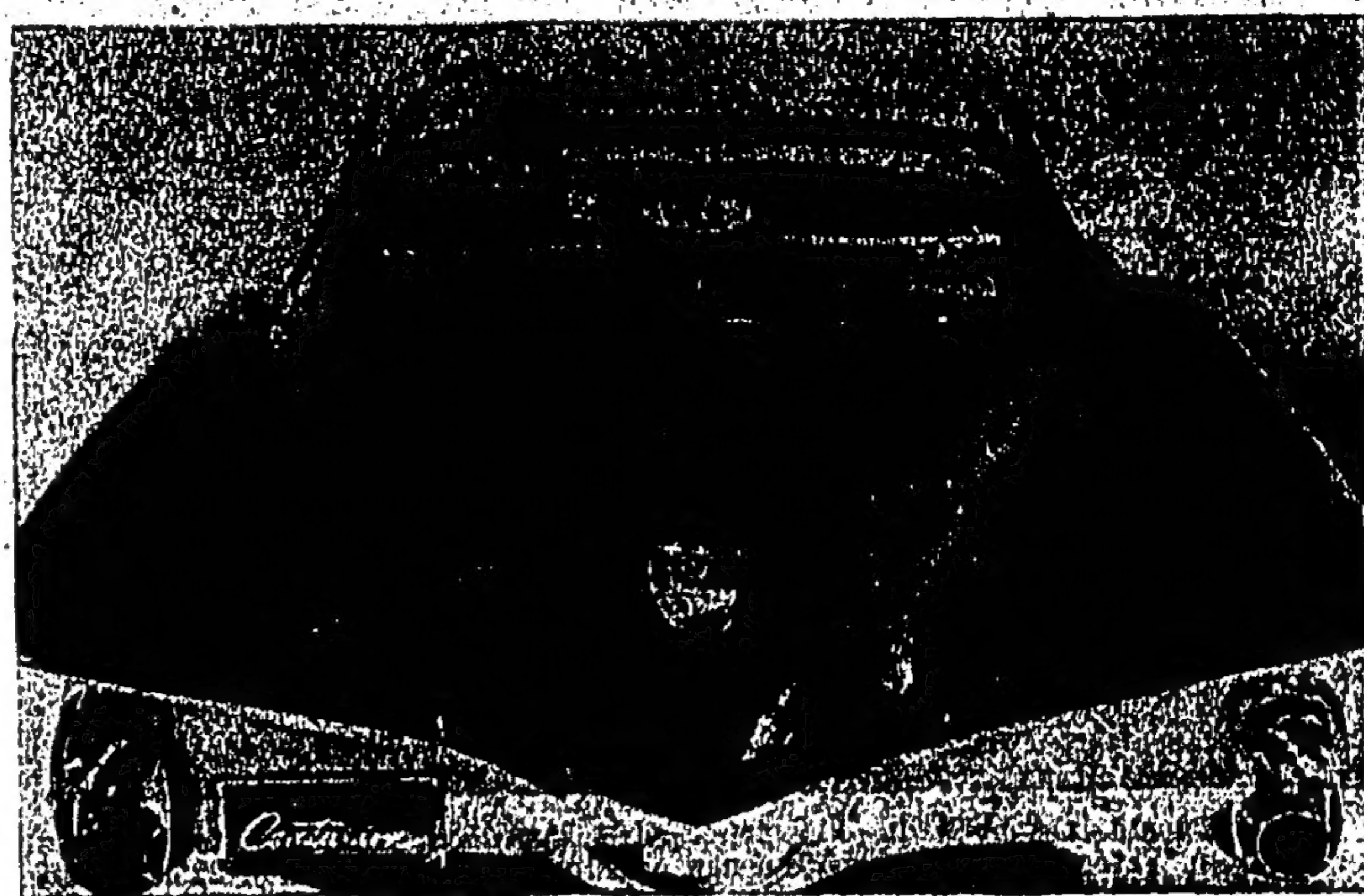
On all these trips he is accom-
panied by the local authorities
and by Monarchist and he is
taken to visit local industries
and places of historic interest.

He is the only cadet in Spain
who is honoured by his military
superiors. When he arrives or
leaves Saragossa for his parents
home at Estoril, Portugal,
where his father, Don Juan,
lives he travels in a special
plane of the Spanish Air Force.

CROWN PRINCE

On departure and arrival
high-ranking officers of the
Army and Air Force of the
Saragossa region are on hand to
pay their respects.

In fact, he is treated as the
"crown prince." And, if General
Franco has his way, he will
eventually become King Juan
Carlos I of Spain.—China Mail
Special.



Pay Offer Is Rejected

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 26.
The Federation War Depart-
ment Civilian Staff Association,
which claims to represent ten
thousand workers, today re-
jected the new rates of pay
offered by British Army authori-
ties for clerks and other non-
industrial workers.

The Association in a letter to
Mr R. W. Barrow, command-
ing officer of the British Far
East Land Forces headquarters
in Singapore, said the new rates
were below those paid by other
employers in Malaya.
The Army had offered in-
creases ranging from \$8 a month
for junior clerks to \$26 for
senior clerks.—Reuter.

Train Disaster

Tokyo, Sept. 27.
At least 26 people were injured
to have been killed or injured
as a passenger train, crowded
with office and factory workers
on their daily trip to Osaka, was
derailed and overturned this
morning (Thursday).—France-
Presse.

One of the sensational ex-
hibits to be seen at the forth-
coming Motor Show is the
"Dream Car" a Buick Cen-
turion—produced by General
Motors of the U.S. It is fitted
with a closed circuit TV
system. A TV camera is housed
in the boot, taking a contin-
uous picture of the traffic be-
hind which is reproduced on a
6 x 4 in screen on the dash-
board. It is claimed that on a
dull day the camera can see
farther than an ordinary
mirror. It is not intended at
present to install the system
in any production car—it is
essentially a thing of the
future.

Photo shows: View of the
car showing the screen and
the TV camera in the boot.
—Express Photo.

Missing Plane Safe

London, Sept. 26.
A Belgian airliner, with 19
persons aboard, disappeared on
a flight from Brussels tonight
but was finally reported safe
some eight hours after it was
due to arrive at Manchester.

The chartered, two-engined
plane, carrying nine passengers
and a pilot to a football game
in Manchester, was forced
down by fog and bad weather
on a Royal Air Force base
at Defford in Worcestershire.
—United Press.

Attempts Suicide

Paris, Sept. 26.
A blind Indo-China war
veteran aged 24, Serge Dubarry,
shot himself in the left eye
today, because his wife had left
him.
But his condition was not
considered serious, the doctors
said. The bullet was fired from
a light-calibre pistol, in front of
the post office where Dubarry
had just posted a letter.—
France-Press.

Germans Educate Child Victims Of The War

Espekkamp, West Germany, Sept. 26.
GERMAN youths and girls whose childhood
ended suddenly when they were deported to
forced labour camps or collective farms are now
learning at a special school here how to live.

Sometimes it takes weeks be-
fore they realize that their
teachers are not just another
set of camp guards or work
overseers.

Many of the children saw one
or both of their parents killed
as the family fled before the
Soviet advance into East Ger-
many in 1945.

Others were orphaned when
their parents died from over-
work and poor nourishment in
the "camps," farms and factories
of the Soviet Union or Eastern
Europe.

Pastor Klaus van Aderkas,
aged 37, who directs the church
settlement which includes the
school, said it was not attempt-
ed to wipe out the children's
memories. The teachers did not
attempt to make the children
repudiate their memories but to
help them to become reconciled
to them.

"Some of the children have
picked up a little Marxism. We
seek to rid them of that and let
them understand the Western
way of thinking."

Herr Adolf Silber, the
school's headmaster, was him-
self for four years a prisoner
in Russia. He is pleased by
his pupils' keenness. They
even ask for extra tuition.

Some of them within one
year do the work of three or
four normal school years.

These young people sponta-
neously try to make up for
their lost childhood. Youths
and girls of 20 and more go
through a period of intense
childlike activity and then
suddenly "grow up" again.
Recently, for instance, there was
a sudden craze for playing
marbles which ended after a
few weeks.

Hard To Tell

Herr Silber, whose staff of
seven speak Russian or Polish,
said: "The first step is for the
pupils to learn German, which
makes contact easier. Some
of them will not open out for
weeks. It is hard at first to
tell whether they are mental
cases or are still suffering from
the shock of their experiences."

Herr Silber's method is to
tell of his own experiences in
imprisonment. His talks go
something like this: "Ah yes,
Kaukasien. I have been there.
Do you remember the watch
towers and the guards? How
you clenched your fist to keep
going. I managed to get over
it all. So will you..."

German is taught by the
white-worth method in which
words are shown alongside ac-
companying pictures. This also
works with the small number
of children coming from other
countries, including China,
Hungary and Yugoslavia. One
came from Britain—the ill-
fated son of an Allied soldier
whose mother returned here from
Britain.

Difficult

Some of the children are
sometimes difficult, particularly
on anniversaries of the death
of parents or of the day when
they were taken to Russia.
A few still wake up in the night
and scream.

Sister Margaret Juengling,
who "mothers" the pupils out-
side school hours, says they
must know they are trusted.
"One of them repudiated
me for locking up my bicycle.
It was a force of habit. He
thought it was doing it because
he was there. Those who suf-
fered injustice have a very
sensitive feeling for justice.
Those who have known cruelty
are full of sympathy for others
who are having a bad time,"
she added.

She recalled a 20-year-old
youth who had seen his father
shot before his eyes, and then
watched his mother go mad in a
labour camp before she died.
He was sent to work on a
collective farm at the age of 13,
but managed to look after his
younger brother.

Built Home

In Espekkamp she had told
this youth of a man who won
a large prize in a football pool
and did not know what to do
with it.
The youth said he knew what
he would have done in the
man's place: "I would have
built an orphan's home."—
China Mail Special.

Byzantine Church

Athens, Sept. 26.
The foundations and part of a
large Byzantine church have
been unearthed as the result of
excavations carried out by the
Greek Archaeological Society
near the village of Vieri, on
the island of Corfu.
Sculptures and a mosaic
representing flowers and birds
have been found.
Mr. Calogeros, Curator of
Byzantine art, who is in charge
of the excavations, is expected
to make a statement on the find
when digging starts for the
season.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

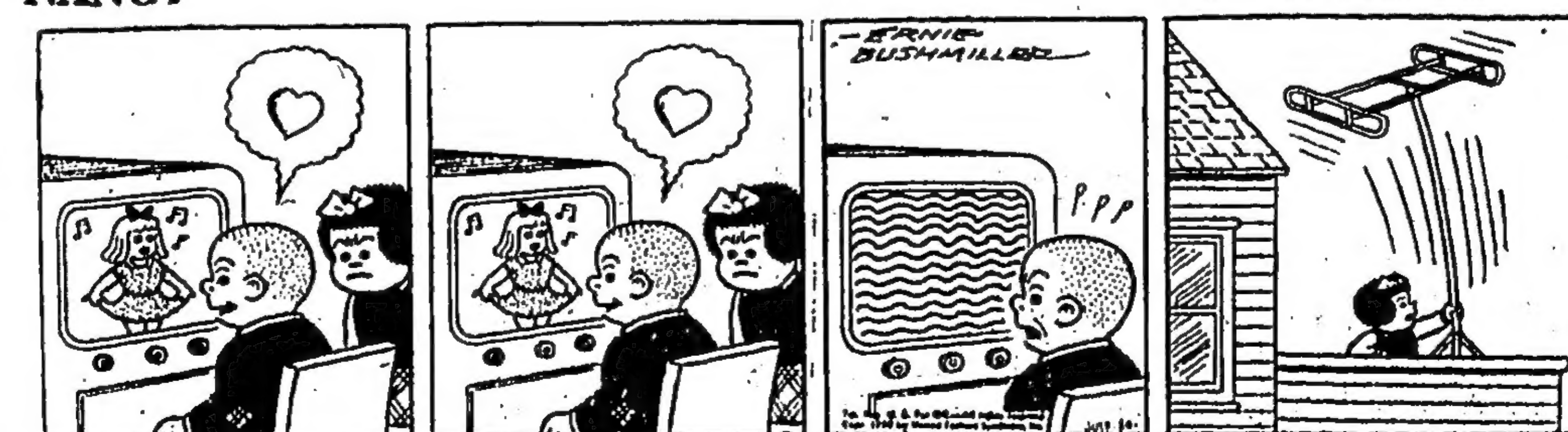
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**FERD'NAND**

By Milk

**NANCY**

By Ernie Bushmiller

**JOHNNY HAZARD**

By Frank Robbins



TALK
ABOUT
MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

FROZEN FRESH
IN THE COUNTRY!
TRY
Lidys
FROZEN FOODS
TODAY!

ROWNTREES
KitKat

...this situation
calls for a
**San
Miguel**

